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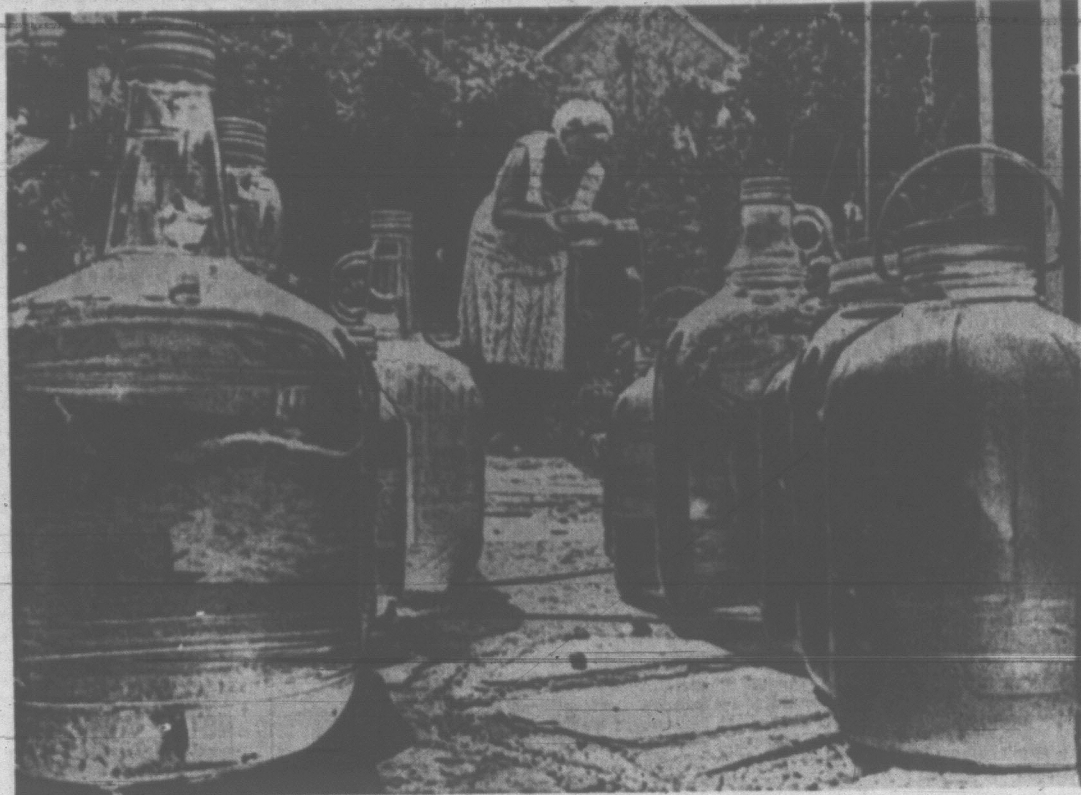
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WHEN RAIN FELL Sunday in Newark, N.J., for first time in over three months, Mrs. Leonard Colocchia stood patiently at downspout at her home

and filled 50 gallon jugs. She is shown today back in her garden watering it further with the rain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Scientists Prepare To 'Rouse' Mariner

### WEATHER REPORT: WIND AND CLOUDS OUTLOOK

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — On the usual prosaic weather bureau teletype printer appeared this advisory Tuesday:

The new law combining the weather bureau and the coast and geodetic survey went into effect at 0001 EDT this morning. So now if you want to talk about the weather call,

"The Department of Commerce,  
"Environmental Science Services Administration,  
"Weather Bureau Forecaster Centre,  
"Federal Office Building,

"And ask for the public service forecaster.  
"If you have any breath left, we can discuss the weather..."

## 'Unity of Purpose' Urged by NDP Leader

(See also Page 19)

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas today called for an alliance of progressive forces across the country to cut across regional and racial differences and achieve national unity.

Mr. Douglas told the party's third federal convention that Canada has been fragmented because politics have been fought on the basis of "regional loyalties and racial conflicts."

"The only real basis for national unity lies in unity of purpose and in developing an ideological polarization of the progressive and reactionary forces in Canada."

"The NDP leader, in a 3,600-word report on party goals, continued on the theme that has dominated the meeting so far—working out a rapport with Quebec to make the NDP a national force."

The party holds 18 seats in the House of Commons, but none are in Quebec province.

"For the first time in our history we have the opportunity to develop a genuine ideological polarization that will embrace not only English Canada but also French Canada."

**MUST RECOGNIZE NEED**

He said to accomplish this the party must recognize the need for decentralizing economic planning and recognize that economic differences mean changes will be brought about more quickly in some provinces than in others.

"It is not the function of the federal government to impose reform but to support and assist those provinces which are ready for reform."

Mr. Douglas said the NDP has no desire to weaken the federal government's power to cope with major economic problems, but believes these powers can be used to co-operate with the provinces to improve living standards while preserving English and French cultural identities.

**FEDERAL JUDGE** Thurgood Marshall, a Negro and long time legal battler for civil rights, was nominated today by President Johnson to be solicitor general of the United States.

## FRANCE MAD AT U.S. AGAIN AS GOB TURNS WRONG TAP

CANNES, France (Reuters) — A four-mile stretch of the most expensive bathing beach in the world may be unusable for several weeks because the wrong tap was turned, on the wrong button pushed, on the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La.

A sailor was ordered to empty the carrier's water tanks for cleaning Monday, as the Shangri-La lay at anchor off Cannes, and accidentally emptied an oil tank instead.

Some 2,650 gallons of black oil poured into the Mediterranean Sea.

Within hours, every wave washing the Riviera beach left behind a sticky smudge, on rocks and sand.

Two hundred U.S. sailors worked all night under arc lights to try to make good the damage, digging trenches to prevent the oil from spreading further, and spreading a substance designed to make it sink to the sea bottom.

The coagulant material was also dropped from a helicopter but it soon ran short.

It is likely to be weeks before bathers can use the beaches with impunity.

"This is a real disaster for us," said Cannes officials, whose beaches come only second to the sun as a draw for vacationers.

# 'Serious Decisions' Due in Viet Nam

## U.S. Makes Message Clear: 'Don't Criticize'

WASHINGTON (CP) — As far as some United States newspapers appear to be concerned, the Heeny-Merchant report on closer Canadian-American consultations boils down to one clear message:

Prime Minister Pearson and Canadians generally should not criticize the U.S. in public about Viet Nam.

This is the recurring theme in various news reports about the report made public Monday.

The report was commissioned by Pearson and President Johnson in January, 1964, from Arnold Heeny, twice Canadian ambassador to the United States, and a good friend of his, Livingston Merchant, twice U.S. ambassador in Ottawa.

The interpretation of what the report really means seems unanimous in reading various newspapers.

The Washington Post, for example, starts its news report by saying that "Canadian officials should, 'so far as possible,' avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical foreign policy issues, according to a report released today."

The Post adds: "The appeal to tone down public differences on foreign policy, although couched in the polite language of diplomacy, clearly referred to the criticisms by Canadians of American actions in Viet Nam."

The Post says Pearson "angered" Johnson last April 2 by suggesting in a speech at Philadelphia that the U.S. halt strikes on North Viet Nam to see whether peace feelers might result. Pearson and Johnson met over lunch next day at Camp David, Md., and Pearson said later there was an "argument" over an unspecified subject.

**TRIED PEACE PAUSE**

The peace pause—five days long — was tried in May.

The Baltimore Sun singles out a section of the report which says Canadian authorities should "avoid, so far as possible, public disagreements, especially upon critical issues."

The Sun says "a wide-ranging, unusually frank report... indicated that it gave close attention to the flap created when Pearson spoke out on U.S. Viet Nam policy in Philadelphia."

The Sun says the president "apparently was furious" about not being advised beforehand and the newspaper said the meeting next day was "brief and chilly."

This appraisal is at odds with the views of reporters there, and senior Canadian and U.S. officials, while they do not deny that the president spoke out strongly on Viet Nam.

The Washington Star begins its story by saying "Canadian officials were warned in effect today against trying to tell the U.S. in public how to discharge its responsibilities of world leadership."

It then refers to the "short-lived misunderstandings" it says were created by Pearson's speech.

The New York Times observes that the naming of the two-man study indicates that Canada - U.S. relations have been under a "strain."

## Johnson Warns Of Step Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson said today the United States may have to make "new and serious decisions" in the near future to meet increased Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

The president did not spell out the impending decisions, but he said the stepped-up aggression from North Viet Nam "may require increased American responses on the ground in South Viet Nam."

At a news conference carried live to the nation by radio and television, Johnson pledged that "we will do what is necessary" to maintain South Viet Nam's independence.

Asked if he were giving any thought to calling up reserves or increasing draft calls to meet Viet Nam requirements, the president said:

"The government is always considering every possible eventuality. But no decisions have been made in connection with the reserves or increasing draft calls."

**Aides Assessing Crisis**

Johnson noted that Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Henry Cabot Lodge, newly named ambassador to Saigon, are leaving tomorrow on an inspection trip. He said the government would be in better position to judge its needs after they return next week.

He said that the recommendations brought back by McNamara and Lodge would be "carefully considered by the administration."

The president also said that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, had authority to use American forces "in ways he considers most effective."

He said U.S. troops would defend their own bases, assist in providing security around the bases and be "available for more active combat" when all emergencies.

**'No Backing Down' U.S. Tells NATO**

PARIS (Reuters) — The United States told its NATO allies today it is pledged to pursue the war effort in South Viet Nam so long as North Viet Nam fails to respond to appeals for a negotiated settlement, a NATO spokesman said.

The U.S. undersecretary of state, George Ball, stressed American commitments to the South Vietnamese government in a report to a special meeting of the NATO permanent council here.

The spokesman said Ball told the council there have been eight attempts at a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam crisis and all eight failed.

The latest of the eight, Ball said, was the British Commonwealth peace mission, on which there had been no response from the North Viet Nam government.

Ball said the United States expects a "difficult summer" in Viet Nam. But he told the council in his hour-long report that the United States will "continue all necessary efforts" to reach a solution to the Southeast Asian crisis, the NATO spokesman said.

**Hearing Under Way In Freschi Murder**

A 24-year-old janitor sat hunched in the dock this morning with his hands over his ears as the preliminary hearing started into a charge of capital murder against him.

David Leonard Robinson, 324 Old Island Highway, is charged with the killing of 14-year-old Susan Freschi on May 11.

Robinson, a short man, was almost out of sight of the spectators in Colwood courtroom as he sat bent low in the dock. He never raised his head during this morning's proceedings.

Witnesses—there are expected to be 55 in all—jammed the waiting room and spilled out into the grounds of the courthouse.

None of the accused's family turned up for the hearing. The hearing is expected to last through Thursday.

First witness called was Staff-Sergeant R. D. Walters, Continued on Page 2



DAVIES

## U.K. Tries Another Peace Move

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain today revealed a new initiative over Indochina as a special British emissary flew out of Hanoi after an apparent rebuff from top North Vietnamese leaders.

The British government announced it has again told the Soviet Union that it would like an early international conference to reinforce the neutrality of Cambodia, neighbor of war-torn Viet Nam.

Diplomatic sources said such a conference would offer a chance for informal east-west contacts behind the scenes on the grave Viet Nam situation.

The announcement of the new move came as Harold Davies, a British junior cabinet minister, flew into Vientiane, capital of Laos, after having failed to persuade North Viet Nam to receive the Commonwealth's Viet Nam peace mission.

**TACTICS 'USEFUL'**

Davies, Prime Minister Wilson's personal peace envoy, would only tell reporters that his trips had been "useful."

Informed sources here said that as far as was known Davies—who says he is a personal friend of President Ho Chi Minh—had not been able to see either the North Vietnamese leader or his prime minister, Pham Van Dong.

Davies, 61-year-old parliamentary secretary to the pensions ministry, during his five-day stay in Hanoi, only met leaders of the Fatherland Front party, representatives of economic and religious groups and the country's democratic and socialist parties.

In these talks, the sources said, the North Viet Nam officials tried to persuade Davies to visit areas which had been bombed by United States aircraft.

But they denied western radio reports that Davies could have met President Ho Chi Minh if he went on such a tour. Davies, the sources said, in fact refused to take part in such a Communist organized tour.

British officials declined to comment on Davies' visit.

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## PHOTO CONTEST DRAWS HIGH-QUALITY ENTRIES

## 3 Win, Dozens Flirt With Victory

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

You look at the many exceptional photos entered by contestants in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest and you wish there could be 30 winners instead of three.

But there can only be one first in each category of the contest and here is the lineup for the second week:

• The World In Which

We Live—Rev. Melvin Dobson, 247 St. Andrew St. (Suite 2); honorable mention, Maurice Bombazin, 1310 Prillman Ave.

• Animals of the World—John Willow, 190 Denison Rd.; honorable mention, D. P. Barlow, 459 Nelson St.

• People of the World—Henry Szmuniowski, 784 Interurban Rd.; honorable mention, Mrs. A. K. Kimoff, R.R. 3, Victoria.

The three winners will receive \$10 each and their entries will be forwarded to the local finals for the \$25 prizes at the end of the six-week contest.

Winners of that decision will compete in the national contest for the many prizes totalling \$50,000 in cash and travel awards.

The three winning shots each week appear in the

Times Wednesday to Friday. One look at the simple snaps should convince you shy amateurs that anyone can win who has a camera, an eye for beauty, humor or drama.

If you're a little more experienced and shoot more complex photography perhaps you will find it advisable to use a more elaborate type of camera.

The 35-mm camera, because of its speed and ease of handling, can give any photographer a roll of 20 different views in very little picture-taking time.

It usually has a faster lens. The shorter focal length of this type of camera also permits greater depth of field—a wider area which will be in focus.

It is particularly desirable in photographing children at play because it is inconspicuous and fast. With a telephoto

lens or long focal length lens, you can stand back where the children won't even know you are around and shoot to your heart's content.

On the other hand with a close-up lens you can peer directly into the heart of a flower. You can attach it to a telescope to look closely at the moon's surface or Saturn's rings, or to a microscope and look into a sub-miniature world.

These are only a few ideas of the thousands which will strike the observant amateur photographer who looks around him at the world in which he lives.

Catch that unusual glimpse of life in your camera and send the black-and-white print to Photo Contest Editor, Victoria Times, now, and follow contest developments in The Times.

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As they say in Washington—y' might pin th' blame, but never on Bundy.

Mars has one disadvantage thet th' moon doesn't hev—when it has its pitcher taken it can't say "cheese."

Y' might say Mister Davies in Hanoi wuz more of a tourist than a guest.



# ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE



George Chatterton chopping a tree? Clayton Stewart talking politics? The two men look so alike they might almost fit into each other's place.

Stewart, the world champion logger from Tasmania, showed his prowess at All Sooks Day last Saturday. He's the one on the left in the pictures above.

On the right is Mr. Chatterton, the Esquimalt-Saanich MP in the House of Commons.

Ever notice the sly way the deer skulk in the broom at Beacon Hill Park these days? Or the way the ducks are all in busy conversation until you approach them, then they break up and go separate ways? Darn suspicious.

Nothing very friendly about the swans either. We've been watching them all carefully since reading about the man who shot the bear at Toronto's Riverdale Zoo. He said it had told him it was going to take over the world.

Maybe it's the ducks we should fear the most. Imagine our legislature or City Hall with all the elected officials quacking at once.

Our dog has been sullen and vengeful too since we bathed him last week. If they take over, it's the collar and leash for us. And the cats go to the wall.

Probably all nonsense, but we plan to take home some succulent meat scraps tonight and shoot some bread crumbs up to the park later on too.

Elected provincial president of the Royal Canadian Legion at its conference here last May, J. C. Hall of Trail gives this definition of the word Service:

S for sacrifice; E for ever-ready; R for radiate; V for validity; I for immeasurable love; C for Canada; E for effort. Mr. Hall plans to visit Victoria again during his presidency.

The Lakewood, Oak Bay Marina's drift fishing boat, is beginning to catch customers. And the customers are catching fish.

After a slow start in drift fishing, a new angling angle for this area, the idea is beginning to catch on. Cruises Friday increased from two to three trips daily and the Lakewood is averaging between 20 and 25 persons per trip, operators said today.

Largest fish caught during the first month of operation was a 50-pound halibut. Biggest salmon was a 14-pounder hooked by city restaurateur Clair Bowman.

And patrons are catching several ling cod over 20 pounds and plenty of rock cod, operators say.

But they are waiting for Oak Bay's annual coho run due to begin any day.

Walt Disney's publicity man—71-year-old Joseph Reddy—reveals that The Wise One, the story of a B.C. beaver by Frank Conbeare of Victoria, will go into production next year. Some of the exteriors may be filmed in British Columbia. Mr. Reddy came to Victoria many years ago with movie comedian Harold Lloyd—and was mistaken for him on the street.

"I was then Harold's personal publicity man," he writes, "and we had a whale of a time. One of your reporters wouldn't believe me when I said I wasn't Harold, so I gave him an interview and it was printed as an interview with Harold."

## Legislation Asked To Protect Pensions

The provincial government Monday was asked to introduce legislation which would ensure that benefits of the Federal Pension Plan would be added to private pension plans already provided employees.

"We don't want the private employers to take away from present pension plans what will be coming in with the Canada Pension Plan," said Harvey Murphy, national vice-president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

He led a seven-man delegation, the first sent by a union on the subject, in a one-hour meeting with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and government experts. They reported Mr. Black indicated that legislation is being studied.

Mr. Murphy said employees should have statutory safe-

guards of a "floor" for the combined federal-employer pension benefits.

He said the individual dollar value of a floor would have to depend partly on legislation and partly on individual labor negotiations but in his union's case it should be "at \$400 a month" for the workers at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plant in Trail.

"With many of the workers in B.C. already covered by private plans this is a very important matter," Mr. Murphy said.

The union group urged the government to require registration of all private pension plans, as is the case in New Ontario legislation.

But it also asked for statutory assurances of vesting rights for employees, full portability, full disclosure of financial aspects to employees and other points.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A trough of low pressure extending southeastward from the Gulf of Alaska will help to maintain considerable amounts of cloudiness along the outer coast line today and again Wednesday.

For the rest of B.C. there should be less cloudiness than there has been for the last few days. In spite of decreasing amounts of cloud however a few showers along with occasional thunderstorms are still to be expected in the interior in the late afternoon and evening hours particularly in the area of the Kootenays.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 both afternoons otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 50 and 65.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and 75, Abbotsford 50 and 78, Nanaimo 50 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Fog patches early Wednesday morning. Little change in tempera-

ture. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

**TEMPERATURES**  
YESTERDAY  
Victoria..... 51 64 Nil  
Normal..... 52 68

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria..... 51 70 Nil

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St. John's	51	77	--
Halifax	56	80	--
Montreal	61	77	--
Ottawa	58	78	--
Toronto	49	75	--
Winnipeg	60	79	.07
Regina	49	72	--
Saskatoon	49	70	.06
Prince, Albert	53	68	.18
Lethbridge	52	69	--
Calgary	49	64	.08
Edmonton	42	66	.06
Kamloops	59	82	--
Penticton	52	79	--
Vancouver	54	71	--
Nanaimo	51	69	--
New Westminster	72	53	--
Prince Rupert	46	60	--
Seattle	50	75	--
Portland	57	74	--
Chicago	66	83	--
San Francisco	50	74	--
Los Angeles	61	73	--
New York	66	83	--

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## Phone Service Disrupted On Island

Repairs were being carried out today on a break in a B.C. Telephone cable off Point Roberts which reduced service to Victoria.

Almost half the service between the mainland and here was lost because of the break late Monday. But by noon today, three-quarters of normal service was in operation.

The break was 650 feet off Point Roberts in 50 to 100 feet of water. A repair barge was dispatched from Coal Island.

A B.C. Telephone spokesman said there will be some delay while repairs are in progress. The cable will have to be lifted from the seabed to find the break.

Cause of the interruption will not be known until the cable is examined.

The cable break was also throwing a greater load on Vancouver Island calls, resulting in delays from Victoria to up island points.

Normally, when the Campbell River-Victoria line is full, Vancouver handles the overflow. But with some of the Vancouver circuits-out, this now is impossible.

## Gas Dealers Ask Probe Of Industry

MONCTON (CP)—Secretary-manager Frank Landry of the Maritime Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association, with membership in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, called Monday for federal and provincial studies of the petroleum marketing system.

Landry said the association supported a three-day strike by members of Quebec's gasoline retailers' fraternity which ended Thursday. The strike by 300 members of the fraternity arose from demands for profit increases to retailers of two cents a gallon and lower service-station rentals.

The Maritime Association also objected to "full-line forcing" by oil companies, by which a service station lessee had to sell not only gasoline but other commodities of the brand put out by the oil company owner.

Mr. Landry said he felt provincial governments should inquire into operations within their own jurisdiction and the federal government should study the matter "in relation to the Combines Investigation Act and possibly the Criminal Code."

## Immigrants Face Blocks In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—The Labor government is currently telling Commonwealth countries that less than 10,000 immigrants a year will be allowed into Britain under a new policy agreed by the cabinet, well-informed sources said Sunday.

Most of the estimated 1,000,000 Commonwealth immigrants already in Britain are from India, Pakistan and the West Indies.

The sources said the government's decision to restrict the level of this immigration, without halting it, was being circulated to Commonwealth governments in advance of a formal statement to Parliament, expected toward the end of this month.

It was understood the new policy, agreed by the cabinet Thursday, also provides for stricter medical checks and the admission of only those immigrants who can show they have a job waiting for them.

## SPACEMEN IN ICELAND

REYKJAVIK (AP)—A 28-man U.S. space team arrived in the volcanic wastelands of central Iceland Monday night as part of the training program for a trip to the moon. The U.S. space agency selected the area around Aska volcano, because the desolate landscape comes as close to resembling the lunar surface as any place on earth. The American team includes 11 astronauts.

## Br. Guiana Demands Freedom

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Premier Forbes Burnham said Monday British Guiana will have independence from Britain no matter how great the sacrifice. Burnham was addressing thousands of people who gathered outside Parliament House to hear his first report to the nation since his government assumed office last December.

Burnham told a press conference earlier this month that he was dissatisfied with what he called Britain's failure to agree to a date for a constitutional conference to fix the country's independence. He added:

"My government is not prepared to operate and live in a twilight of uncertainty."

He said in his report that the country had made rapid progress towards economic recovery and prosperity and the government was determined to create new confidence and a new nation out of the chaos it inherited.

## FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE BACK

DETROIT (UP)—Oldsmobile will introduce this fall an automobile called the Toronado. It will be the first American production car with front-wheel drive since the old Cord of the 1930s.

It already has become the most talked-about car in the industry, even though it won't go on sale for three months.

The Toronado will appear as a 1966 model car in a class with the Buick Riviera and Ford Thunderbird. It will probably cost about \$4,500.

## HOME GARDEN

## It's Easily Grown With Built-In Bonus

By HILDA BEASTALL

Perhaps the most easily grown shrub for summer blooming is the fragrant Spanish-broom, Spartium juncifolium.

Hardy down to almost zero so long as the frost is not of long duration, the Spanish-broom has proved itself to be ideal for a variety of soils and situations. It has been in cultivation since around 1550 A.D., a native of southern Europe, taking kindly to sunny positions where the least water is available.

Spanish-broom need not be confused with any of the other brooms which grow so well here, for its habit is different from any of them.

UP TO 10 FEET  
The shrub will grow up to 10 feet if not regularly pruned, although a 15-year-old plant can be but five feet high.

The branches and stems are bright green and rush-like, with an occasional tiny leaf. It is the flowers which are the main attraction in summer, for they appear in long racemes at the end of each stem. Individually, the flowers are like those of the peas, an inch long, produced in racemes often 18 inches in length.

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## Namu and Pen Moving South To Aquarium

Namu the killer whale finally got going with his entourage early today, bound from Port Hardy to the marine aquarium in Seattle.

The four-ton mammal and his captors were to have left Monday but decided to wait for day-break when the Seattle tug Ivor Foss didn't arrive until mid-afternoon.

The tug took over towing the 40-by-60 floating pen from the B.C. purse seiner Chamis Bay, whose skipper wanted to go fishing.

The seiner brought the killer whale from Namu on the first leg of the 400-mile trip to Seattle.

RCMP Corporal Herbert Howk said the whale's captors indicated they will not stop again en route to Seattle unless they have to.

The voyage down Georgia Strait to Seattle should take between a week and 12 days, depending on problems encountered.

One of the problems will be Seymour Narrows, with its high-speed currents which set up tremendous whirlpools.

But Ted Griffin, owner of the Seattle Marine Aquarium who paid \$8,000 to two fishermen for the whale, was confident the expedition will reach its destination safely.

## MARINER

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After 3:15 p.m., a signal will tell Mariner 4's radio to stop sending engineering data on instrument performance and get ready to send picture signals.

By 4:50 p.m., the wide-angle sensor should have found Mars and positioned the camera at the proper angle.

At 5:20 p.m., a narrow-angle sensor focuses on Mars and starts a roll of tape on which the pictures will be recorded, much as television shows are recorded on tape. Each picture will consist of 200 lines of 200 dots of varying shades of grey.

If the camera does not start on time automatically, a signal sent at 5:13 p.m. will start it at 5:25 p.m.

In either case, the camera will operate for 25 minutes. A picture will be formed on the television tube in 1-5 of a second, every 48 seconds. Read-out of this image on to tape will take 24 seconds and erasure of the image in preparation for the next will require another 24 seconds.

EXPECT 21 SHOTS

Up to 21 pictures are expected if the camera starts at 5:20 p.m. If the camera starts at 5:25 p.m., there will be time for only 15 or 16 before Mariner 4 swings behind Mars, where it will be too dark for pictures. Closest approach, 5,400 miles, will come at 6:03 p.m., but on the surface below, it will be night-time.

At 7:12 p.m., the spacecraft will disappear behind the planet, then reappear on the other side at 8:05 p.m.

One minute before disappearance and one minute after re-appearance, its radio signals will be measured closely to determine the density and depth of Mars' atmosphere. Scientists figure the weaker the signal, the thicker the atmosphere.

For the next nine hours and 35 minutes, the spacecraft will send engineering data.

Playback of the picture tape will start automatically at 5:40 a.m., the first signals being received at Johannesburg at 5:52 a.m.

SENDS SLOWLY

Transmission of each picture will take eight hours and 35 minutes. Each of the 40,000 dots in a picture is made up of six bits of data. To avoid confusion over the extreme distance, the data will be sent slowly, at a rate of 8-13 bits per second instead of the rate of 10,700 bits per second at which the pictures were recorded.

Reception of the first picture is expected to be complete about 2:30 p.m. after two more hours of engineering data, transmission of the second picture will begin.

If 21 pictures are sent, the last should be in the hands of earth scientists July 24.

Release of the first picture is expected Thursday night or early Friday, depending on the amount of processing necessary.

## Probers Near Crash Answer

VANCOUVER (CP)—City coroner Glen McDonald said Monday night he found "a great deal of evidence" about the cause of last week's crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6B in a trip to the scene Monday.

He said the evidence supported one of a number of theories so far given for the disaster that took 52 lives.

But Mr. McDonald declined to say what theory and refused further comment on the investigation pending a closed meeting of pathologists, RCMP and transport department investigators today.

DOT officials Monday confirmed that the plane exploded before it crashed Thursday, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, as it was on its way to Prince George and other northern points.

None of the investigating teams has revealed whether any evidence points to a bomb or any other cause for the explosion.

In Toronto, an official of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. said Monday two of the victims each bought more than \$100,000 worth of insurance on the day of the flight.

A check with other branches of the company was being made to determine whether other policies were taken out. Chemical tests have been made here to determine whether, among other things, explosive components were present on wreckage fragments.

Pathologists have discovered fragments of paint or celluloid imbedded deep in the flesh of some of the victims. These were being checked for powder burns from dynamite.

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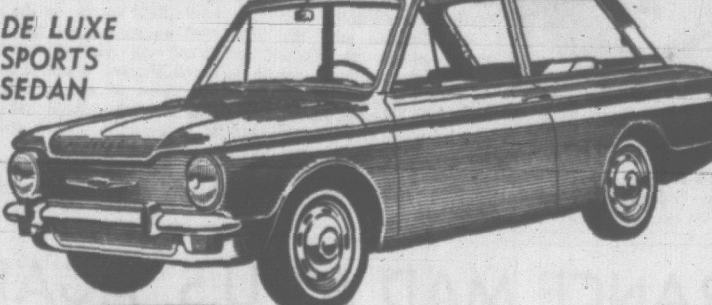
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# French Improve A-Bomb

PARIS (Reuters) — France has started manufacturing a new and improved atomic bomb, the French Atomic Energy Commission announced Monday.

The bomb has a nuclear explosive device considerably superior to that of its predecessor, the commission's annual report said.

The new bomb is destined for France's nuclear strike force of Mirage IV supersonic bombers.

No details of the bomb were given in the report, which appeared shortly before the July 14 Bastille Day military parade during which elements of France's "force de dissuasion" will be shown for the first time.

On the subject of research on thermo-nuclear fusion, research which, it is hoped, will lead to the making of an H-bomb, the report said:

"The studies have produced important results which augur well for their development."

# 'UN Close To Admitting Red China'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche said Monday the UN is working toward a solution in the seating of Communist China and it cannot be more than two years off.

Only statements of a warlike or threatening nature could stop the general trend toward Communist China's admission, Bunche told a press conference.

When asked about the UN's role in Viet Nam, Bunche said the UN has not stepped in because it has had no official request from either side.



**NEGRO DEMONSTRATOR** is clubbed to the ground by Philadelphia police in fighting outside a meeting called Monday to discuss the white-

only policy at the city's famed Girard College. Police say Negroes outside the meeting attacked the officers, injuring four. (AP Wirephoto)

## SIX-NATION DESTROYER

# Soviet Curiosity Piqued

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The skipper of the U.S. destroyer Claude V. Ricketts believes he has shown the world that a ship can be run smoothly and efficiently with a crew of mixed nationalities.

"I thought before we sailed in February that mixed-manning was militarily feasible," said Cmdr. Thomas Fortson. "I am even more convinced today."

Fortson spoke as the Ricketts, with her crew of 300 recruited from six countries of the NATO alliance, returned to Norfolk Monday after a five-month tour of duty in the Med-

iterranean with the U.S. 6th fleet.

The captain went into no immediate details, but the obvious high spirits of his crew—American, West German, British, Dutch, Greek and Italian—suggested a high level of morale.

The Ricketts originally was envisaged as the forerunner of a multinational NATO force—an idea of the late president John F. Kennedy through which other NATO countries could share control of nuclear weapons.

This idea has been shelved, for the time being at least. But both in her training period, when the crew had trouble un-

derstanding each other, and in her actual cruise, things went fine for the Ricketts.

And if the conception of a mixed-manned crew didn't enthrall every NATO country, it apparently aroused the curiosity of the Russians.

Fortson said that for five April days of her Mediterranean cruise, the Ricketts was followed by a Soviet guided-missile destroyer.

## CRASH SURVIVORS SAY:

# 'Like Hitting a Brick Wall'

FALMOUH, Mass. (AP) — Three survivors from a U.S. radar picket plane that crashed at sea with 19 men aboard were quoted today as saying the four engine craft struck the water "like hitting a brick wall at 100 miles an hour."

U.S. Air Force officers talked with the three at the Otis base hospital here, as search efforts continued for seven men still missing some 100 miles north-east of Nantucket Island.

Nine bodies were recovered Monday during a sea and air search hampered by thick fog, rain and waves six feet high.

Alman John Puopolo, 25, radar technician of Boston, was in the most serious condition of the three survivors. He was carried to the hospital in a stretcher.

The two others, Lieut. Bruce Witcher, navigator, of Redding, Calif., and Alirman David Surles, 24, technician, of Raleigh, N.C., both were cut and bruised slightly.

## PUT ON WASP

The three men were kept afloat by life jackets for more than eight hours until finally spotted by helicopters, rescued and put aboard a West German destroyer. Transfers were later made to the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp, before the men were flown back to base here.

Base officers quoted the survivors as saying "things happened pretty fast with this engine fire."

Capt. Warren Mitchell, chief of the coast guard search and rescue unit in Boston, said the original word of 10 or 11 survivors came from searching aircraft, which apparently listed bodies in the water as "survivors."

He said that not until West German destroyers reached the site through fog could an accurate head count be made.

Otis Base and Brunswick, Me., naval air station had received a radio report from the pilot Sunday night that one engine was afire, and then came

the words: "Altitude 200 feet. I am ditching."

The survivors said they got the announcement from the pilot while at 15,000 feet, that they were going to ditch.

"We have a normal procedure in this case," an Otis base officer told reporters.

"The navigator gets a position distance to the nearest land and gives this to the radio operator."

"The crew gets ready by putting on their suits—Mae Wests—and gloves. They had about 10 minutes."

The survivors said they dropped from 15,000—"in five to 10 minutes."

Then came the fierce impact. It was "like hitting a brick wall at 100 miles an hour, they told me," the officer told reporters.

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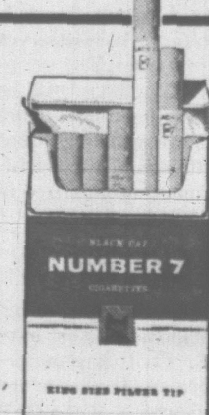
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## A Chart to Friendly Shoals

THE SPECIAL REPORT ON relations between Canada and the United States, prepared by Mr. Arnold Heeney and Mr. Livingston Merchant, former ambassadors to Washington and Ottawa respectively, may be likened, as far as Canada is concerned, to advice on how to live with a giant.

Canadians recognize that the United States, along with Britain, is our best friend — also our most influential one. Sharing a continent with a nation of more than ten times our population and our wealth, which is also the leader of the free world and one of the two major powers of the globe, Canada obviously occupies an often difficult, always significant, position.

In such a position, the Canadian government has reason to consider whether its possible public criticism of United States policy will do more harm than good, particularly in fields in which Canada has no special interest. The report suggests that this country should confine its disagreements with its neighbor to private discussions and avoid public controversies. There are obvious advantages to such a procedure, particularly when the United States is embarked on delicate programs in which the silence, if not the consent, of its friends will greatly help it in meeting adverse foreign reaction.

But what sort of policies or actions will be those which call for Canadian governmental silence? (The report specifically excepts, in contrast to the government, "all those whose freedom to criticize official policies at home and abroad is clear and equally cherished in both countries". This presumably includes the newspapers.)

Few United States actions on what the report calls "critical issues" in these days of a shrinking world can fail to have importance to Canada. Any action that ultimately might lead to a world war, for in-

tance, should certainly call for the forthright advice of a friend. And if the Canadian government's intervention in this regard could not be made known to the people who elect it, the cause of democracy would be placed in an odd position.

At the same time, we would be foolish to damage, through undue official criticism, the legitimate aims of the United States on issues which do not directly involve our national interests. This adds up to the description of our position as sometimes difficult, always significant. It also fulfills the prediction of Mr. Pearson some years ago that relations between the two neighbors would not remain "easy and automatic" as they had been in the past.

Some of the other recommendations in the report skirt equally touchy ground. The proposal for a study of the economic advantages of disregarding the boundary in the production and distribution of electrical power sounds definite warning bells in this country. Neither in water resources nor in electrical energy can Canada afford to become a perpetual supplier of the insatiable needs of the United States at the cost of our own future development. A continental electrical grid may well be feasible but it would have to be on the basis of complete future reclamation. The atom promises a whole new era in power production, but if there is ever a shortage on this continent we would have to ensure that our own power would be available to us when we needed it. That has not always been so.

In its general tenor the report makes sense. Both Canada and the United States need to develop closer understanding of each other. As the report wisely says, we cannot assume that such understanding will come instinctively, for despite a common language and many similar traditions and customs, we are different, and we must approach our mutual relationship on that basis.

## An Opponent for de Gaulle

UNTIL HIS RECENT WITHDRAWAL, M. Gaston Defferre, the mayor of Marseilles, appeared to be the one figure around whom forces opposed to General de Gaulle might rally in this year's French presidential elections.

His retirement from the field is understandable. M. Defferre sought a federation of parties of the centre for a united campaign in the election. Early indications that he would be given such backing proved illusory. The parties which might have coalesced into such a group for the election at least, split on apparently irreconcilable points of principle — the issue of state aid for Catholic schools among them.

Now, according to some observers, the parties are more fragmented than ever, with divisions within the individual political groups themselves.

The search continues for a standard-bearer and the old names familiar to French politics are being repeated.

But perhaps the last word has not yet been heard on the Defferre candidacy. He has made public his view that if a united front can be established among the centre parties and his own Socialists, perhaps by this autumn, it could then choose a candidate. In that event, the prospect seems to be that M. Defferre would be amenable to a draft.

## Wild Blue Yonder

OBVIOUS TO TALK OF FLYING saucers and mysterious lights in the sky, a tiny package of instruments hurtles toward Mars to take and transmit to earth the first relatively close-up photographs ever obtained of our sister planet.

That is a feat of incredible scientific and technical skill. We have read from time to time during the past few months of the progress of Mariner 4. We have been astonished by reports of minute adjustments made in the behavior and speed of the craft, directed by radio from earth and carried out faithfully by the tiny speck whose position has become hardly more than an "x" in a mathematical equation as far as human contact is concerned.

## Boosting the Baggage Limit

THE CAMPAIGN STARTED last year as a gesture by a gallant congressman to women air travellers. Surely, he suggested, airlines could indulge milady's penchant for taking extra baggage.

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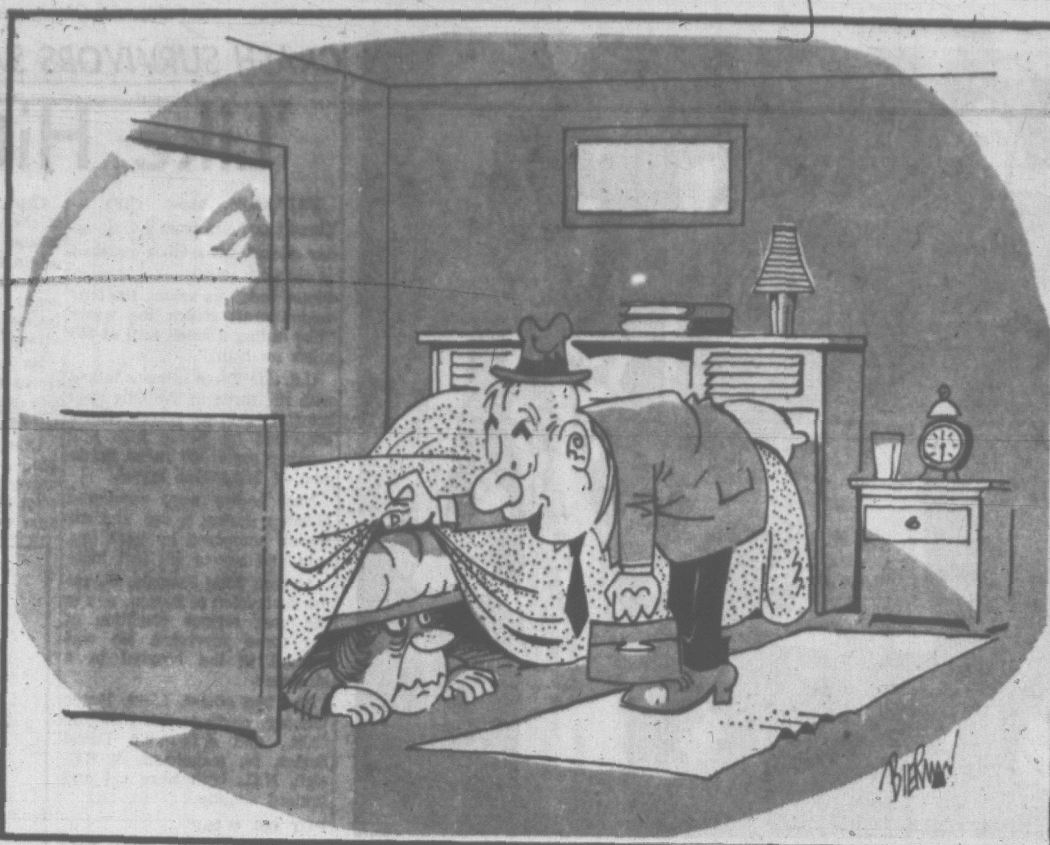
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The speed of our development in space exploration may be gauged by thought of the disbelief which would have greeted announcement of Mariner 4 only a decade ago. Yet now we have projected our eyes into space, along with reactors to stimulate still beyond the power of human senses, to discover at relatively close hand some of the facts regarding Mars.

The Mariner 4 voyage is a gallant scientific effort which deserves a full measure of success. The astonished thoughts of millions will be with it as it enters its crucial hours tomorrow. We are watching what may blossom into one of the brightest blooms on this century's tree of progress.

the greater space of jet liners, American commercial lines have asked the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board to approve an increase in the free baggage allowance. If the CAB agrees, the limits will be raised next month — and henceforth baggage will go by size rather than weight.

Once the convention is accepted in the United States it seems reasonable enough to expect Canada to adopt the change — at least as far as jet aircraft are concerned.



"Hi, Hon... How did the kids behave today...?"

## FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## Virtue in a Strategic Retreat

THE President must often feel that he is between the devil and the deep blue sea — between the devil of limited war and the devil of defeat. The dilemma is a cruel one, and for some time now, since the rejection in April of his offer to negotiate, he has had no policy for winning the war and only a speculative hope as to how to bring it to a decent end. He has hoped that a military stalemate would produce an acceptable negotiated settlement. Our present objective is to stave off military defeat in the South and to soften up the North by limited bombing.

By autumn we ought to know whether the current administration strategy is based on a true estimate of the state of the war or whether it is, as some of us fear, a device for putting off the evil day of having to decide between unpleasant alternatives.

If the current strategy is successful, it will be a most happy surprise. If, by the autumn, Hanoi with Peking's consent agrees to negotiate at all, it will at least mean that there is a pause in the relentless movement toward a larger war. But there will still remain the very great question of whether the Viet Cong and Hanoi and China will agree to any settlement which bears some recognizable resemblance to the objective of an independent South Viet Nam which the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have been talking about.

Were this to become possible in the autumn, it would be a miracle. For we would have snatched a moral victory from the jaws of a military defeat. It seems most unlikely that it will happen.

It is unlikely that the Viet Cong will be ready to quit if it does not win a military victory during this monsoon season. The Viet Cong and its allies have been at war for 20 years, and there is no reason to suppose that they are not prepared to go on for many more monsoon seasons.

As for inducing North Viet Nam to

pull back, it is significant, as we know from Secretary Rusk, that Hanoi has thus far refused even to talk about some kind of cease-fire in return for a cessation of the bombing. It looks as if Hanoi has taken into account that it will probably be bombed, has discounted its losses in advance and is prepared to commit its formidable army to the war. From their point of view the stakes are very high.

## Pressure From G.O.P.

If the hope of a stalemate to be followed by the negotiation of an agreeable settlement fades out, the President's Republican critics will demand that he win the war by devastating North Viet Nam. The Republican activists, Reps. Gerald Ford and Melvin Laird, have taken up where Barry Goldwater left off, that is with the simple-minded notion that this war, and virtually any other war, can be won by bombers.

It will not be easy, however, for the President to refuse to try strategic bombing. For if he holds back he has no way of proving that the policy will not work. This will be especially awkward if large numbers of American infantrymen are bogged down in South Viet Nam. The evil consequences of unlimited bombing upon the whole international situation would not be visible until the policy is undertaken.

In order to resist the Republican attack and satisfy our deepest interests, the President will need, I think, to make a decisive change of policy. He needs a new policy which will override the debate about "victory," or "withdrawal," and will make feasible his hope of an eventual negotiated settlement. The new policy would have to be, it seems to me, a pull-back of our forces from the defence of villages and small towns to one or more highly fortified strong points with certain access to the sea and then to advise Saigon that it should seek to make peace with the Viet Cong and with North Viet Nam.

## Not Much Glory

This would not be a withdrawal from Southeast Asia, such as Sen. Wayne Morse has been advocating, for the American presence would remain, providing a sanctuary against the persecution of our friends and a basis of influence while a new order of things in Asia is being negotiated. There would not be much glory in such a strategic retreat. But it would not be a surrender. It would be honest and honorable; since it would be feasible, it would be credible.

It would extricate us from a war that cannot be won at any tolerable cost; it would disentangle us from a political commitment that is grossly overextended and leave us with the possibility of playing a significant part in the eventual settlement with China.

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**THE ENGINE OF MANKIND**  
Bundy (McGeorge) said he had come to accept what he had learned from Dean Acheson — that, in the final analysis, the United States is the engine of mankind and the rest of the world is the train.

— Henry P. Gruff, in New York Times Magazine.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M TIRED OF HER FOOLISHNESS, TOO!"

## Finns Flirting With China?

BY ROLAND HUNTFORD  
from Helsinki

CONVERSION of Finland to Communism, by force if necessary, was recently proposed in an article in Kansan Uutiset, organ of the Finnish Communist Party. "It is best to draw a clear distinction between peaceful co-existence between States and the internal affairs of each other," declares the author in one passage, "and the conversion to Socialism is just such a question."

While violent insurrection is not likely to follow, it is one more piece of evidence that the Finnish Communist Party is reverting to Stalinism.

The writer of the Kansan Uutiset article, Armas Alka, a notorious old Stalinist, was attacking moderate old Stalinists who wanted to work by constitutional means and, if necessary, co-operate with the Social Democrats. This and other exchanges in print indicate the Stalinist faction is in the ascendant.

After the Italian Party, the Finnish Communist Party is the strongest in Europe, with just under a quarter of the seats in the Diet. It has never really given up its "to the barricades" mentality, and found the 1956 Soviet Communist Party Congress — at which Khrushchev denounced Stalin — hard to swallow.

## Campaign Persuasion

It seems that the Chinese, in part through their diplomats, have been conducting a campaign of persuasion among the Scandinavian Communists of late. The minuscule Swedish Party has openly shown signs of schism, but the real prize is the Finnish Party.

According to a newspaper in the city of Tampere, a high official of the Finnish Communist Party said that recent changes were due to a hardening of attitudes towards Social Democrats in the Diet and the trades union movement. The Party had now decided to fight them tooth and nail, and a violent propaganda campaign was to be mounted.

The controversy in Kansan Uutiset started with an article advocating peaceful co-existence, not only in international affairs, but between parties of different viewpoints within a country. It appeared under a pseudonym, and allowing for the convoluted workings of the Communist world was probably planted by the Stalinist faction so as to present their views in the requisite controversial and aggressive form.

This is the first time for years that the Finnish Communist Party has shown such open turbulence. It may throw some illumination on conditions within the Kremlin, for the Helsinki Party headquarters have always been in close contact with Moscow, perhaps the closest of all parties in the West. They have always taken official directives and had been subjected to rigorous Russian supervision.

## Russian Preoccupation

From previous experience, any evidence of uproar within the Finnish Party suggests Russian preoccupation with other and more important things, with a consequent relaxation of its hold. The present agitation among Finnish Communists could therefore indicate trouble among the Kremlin leadership and developments, one way or another, in Russo-Chinese relations.

As far as the Finnish Party is concerned, there seems a likelihood of a Stalinist take-over, and the possibility of a "Chinese" party on Russia's doorstep.

London Observer Service

## To the Editor

### Day Nurseries

It was a pleasure to read Judy Creighton's two-part series about the need for day nurseries. There certainly is a need for such nurseries and the wonder is why public or private groups haven't started them.

This will be an increasing problem as Greater Victoria grows and more women wish to work who also have small children. Day nurseries would certainly relieve mothers from the worry of choice of babysitters.

We could use more of these types of articles in the women's pages, rather than the constant stream of social announcements. — Mrs. S. A. Stonebanks, 1464 Brooke.

### When Man Is Extinct

Due to man's aggressive domination over the earth and its lower animals, many species are in grave danger of extinction.

Living in steel and concrete cities, many of us might ask: What's the use of the trumpet swan, or the bald eagle, since they serve no purpose or material need?

But might we not just as properly ask: What is the use of Man? Surely the earth and the rest of the universe could well do without him? When he becomes extinct (likely by his own hand) some other species will take over — and probably run the show even better. — Harold V. O'Reilly, 2119 Oak Bay.

## Looking Back

From The Times of July 13, 1880:

The prediction last winter that the number of tourists in the summer would be greater than ever is coming true. All the principal hotels, especially the Driard and Clarence, have been busy in the last month and the number of persons registering is increasing each day. Besides this, there are a great many visitors to private homes. All of them praise Victoria as a summer resort.



# India's Deceptive Man of Iron Ruthlessly Puts Down 'Ungodly'

NEW DELHI — Mildness, rectitude and a total lack of vulgar emotion seem, when you look at him, to be the chief traits of Gulzarilal Nanda, the Indian Home Minister. He is long, lean, melancholy and dark.

Though he recently shaved off the drooping ends of his black moustache and adopted something closer to Groucho's style, the change has brought with it no hint of hilarity.

Yet behind this inoffensive appearance there lies more ruthlessness than is to be found elsewhere in Shastri's Cabinet. Nanda has shown himself to be the iron hand in Shastri's homespun glove.

It was he, for example, who celebrated the last turn of the year by committing almost a thousand Indian Communists to indefinite imprisonment without trial.

## Motive Made Clear

Nanda openly declares his motives. He believes his Congress Party to be the only political force that can save India from chaos. It is to preserve these saviors that he puts down the ungodly — the agitators and troublemakers who threaten to overthrow Congress by riot and subversion.

He seems to have been impressively effective. Last year, with Nehru just dead and Shastri insecure, India was often turbulent. It is to a large extent Nanda's doing that the country is now outwardly placid, and quiet flows the Ganges.

Last week the home minister

By CYRIL DUNN

turned his bleak eye on other areas of danger. He has been visiting two border States where the stability of the party and its prospects in the 1967 election—already beginning to loom—are threatened from within.

These are the Punjab and Kashmir, each subject to the same peculiar condition of



NANDA  
... failed 1,000

affairs. Each was ruled in Nehru's time by a strong man, allowed an almost absolute authority because the people placed under their care were rebellious and had to be subdued.

Kairon of the Punjab and Bakshi of Kashmir both lost

their thrones. But each contrived to retain considerable power. In the case of Kairon not even death has lifted the weight of his hand from Punjab affairs.

Found guilty of abusing his power in order to enrich his family, Kairon was obliged to resign last September. He did not withdraw from politics. A few months later he was shot dead, possibly by someone who thought his earlier punishment less than adequate.

## Stayed Together

But many of his followers stuck together and have since been making life intolerable for Kairon's successor, a relatively simple character called Ram Kishan.

Nanda's mission to the Punjab, just ended, does not seem to have achieved much. In family and political affairs, Punjabis sustain feuds with a passion not easily distracted. But the Home Minister did manage to drop a cold hint.

It escaped general notice in the emotional upheaval surrounding him but will no doubt be recollected later by many with a sharp intake of breath. He said simply that none but loyal party members could hope in 1967 to get the party ticket.

In Kashmir Nanda's success has been curiously complete. In two long private talks he has persuaded Bakshi to retire from politics altogether.

Observer News Service



PICASSO  
... loses

## Artists And The Law

PARIS — Two distinguished men from the world of art, Pablo Picasso and Bernard Buffet, tangled last week with Buffet's success after 6½ years of gallant efforts being offset by Picasso's second failure to obtain the seizure of Françoise Gilot's "Life With Picasso."

In 1958 Buffet, to aid a children's charity, painted the door and sides of a refrigerator with appropriate still life subjects — apples, fish, vegetable — also included a refrigerator painted by Cocteau. Buffet's model was bought by a Swedish "philanthropist" who proceeded to detach the painted panels and sell them separately as "metallic paintings by Buffet."

The indignant artist appealed to the court to prevent the "mutilation" of his work, and for the symbolic franc in damages.

In four different courts Buffet has won his case. The supreme court rules last week that the earlier judgments were correct, in as much as that the painted refrigerator "constituted a unity in the subject chosen and in the manner in which they were treated, and that the removal of the panels by the buyer was a mutilation."

## Mistress' Memoirs

Picasso has failed for the second time to get a Paris court to seize the French edition of his ex-mistress' memoirs, where he claims, he is represented as "superstitious, sadistic, cruel, proud and double-dealing."

The court has ruled that "the secrets of Françoise Gilot concerning her intimate life with Picasso are half belonging to this young woman. In publishing her memoirs, it would be difficult for her, not to say impossible, to utilize these secrets without involving her partner."

Lest Picasso find this decision too painful, the court kindly added: "this work, far from defaming the great painter, reveals him as a man of astonishing interior richness, and an extremely attractive figure. It contributes, therefore, to a certain extent, to his glory, better even than an official portrait would have done."

(The Manchester Guardian)

# New Algeria Leader Brings Moderation

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

ALGIERS — Algeria's three-week-old military regime has brought a new element of moderation into turbulent Africa.

Many diplomats from Western and Communist nations alike express relief that ex-president Ahmed Ben Bella is gone—deposed in an army coup led by Col. Houari Boumedienne.

"Ben Bella was erratic and unpredictable," one Western ambassador said. "Whenever I wrote a dispatch to my foreign ministry, I used to add a warning that all it contained might well be cancelled out by a Ben Bella pronouncement the following day."

## Former Teacher

Boumedienne, 40, an ascetic former teacher of Arabic, was army chief and defence minister throughout Ben Bella's regime. He has said that the army coup was directed only against Ben Bella's one-man rule and has indicated that Algeria intends to continue Ben Bella's basic policies.

In substance, this means a socialist-economic system at home and neutralism abroad. The differences of detail are becoming more visible from day to day. Boumedienne has introduced a new style and new shades of emphasis. Some of the changes—though superficial—indicate the change of direction.

Boumedienne's speeches, invariably in Arabic, display carefully thought-out phrases that contrast with Ben Bella's often unprepared pronouncements.

The word "socialist" is heard less frequently in relation to Algerian affairs. When

# 'Canada Means Freedom ... a Place for People'

I grew up in London, which was then the largest city in the world. It also seemed to be the dirtiest city in the world, and the dampest, most crowded, least efficient and hardest to escape. I grew up knowing my place, knowing what clubs, buildings, friends and attitudes would never be accessible to me.

Now I think most Englishmen can live with all this because their place in it is so certain. The house may be leaky and rambling and old but there is a hole in the cellar that is indisputably theirs.

They know where the pantry is, when the cat's asleep and what's for dinner on Sunday.

Being Jewish, however, as well as English, presents special problems. As they say in Beyond the Fringe, there's always somebody who's worse off than yourself. Where I grew up anti-semitism was an idiom; there was nothing strange about it.

## Leaving Fog

By some miracle I was offered a teaching position at Wisconsin. It was like leaving a permanent fog. I came to America, my new found land, but I discovered there some uncomfortable differences between what I'd left and what I'd found.

They became clear from the start, when I was forced to sign a document assuring the U.S. government that I did not intend to overthrow it by force, through my encounter with the unbelievable silliness of the Chicago railway porters, and enduring endless arguments with students and patriotic citizens.

They told me to stay out of their affairs, stop criticizing and please explain why Americans should keep giving money to lazy Europeans who should not have started the war in the first place. It frightened me and it never stopped.

## 'Praise Us'

The English had said you are either British (white Anglo-Saxon Protestant) or not, and if you are not, you never can be, do what you will. The Americans said, "Be American." Dream like us, talk like us, praise us, sing our anthem, reassure us, join us. Forget what you were, or we will never accept you. They never did.

But, in fairness, America was still an awakening for me; an encounter with promise, variety and energy. I loved what America wanted and I almost broke in two fighting what it was. So I left.

I have been in Canada ever since. What have I found here? It is so corny that you who were born in Canada will have to be very generous to tolerate what I say.

Canada is a synonym for freedom. Not just political freedom, not just the freedom you can exert when you vote or register in hotels.

It is the freedom of newness, the freedom of space, the freedom of the spirit. It is surely this freedom that is at the heart of all the complaints about the absence of national

The following article, by Joseph Gold in the July issue of Saturday Night, is reprinted by permission of the publishers.

identity and the lack of national literature, art, or music. Don't misunderstand me. Canadians can be bigoted and as nosy as anybody else. Here in Winnipeg the myth of a democratic society is frequently unmasked by the terrifying Puritanism of what sometimes seems to be a 17th-century community.

Not long ago, the people of Winnipeg went to the polls to select the things they would permit their neighbors to do on Sunday. With breathtaking righteousness they voted for sports but against billiards. Try to match that, anywhere in the world.

But away from these local idiosyncrasies there is a national atmosphere, a cultural feeling. One does not have the impression that our course is predetermined in any important sense.

We are not bound by the heritage of Britain or the idealism of America.

We have made no great promises and we have no binding past.

I don't know if I will always be able to bear this much freedom. But so far it has given me the opportunity to be myself. Canada has made no intensive demands of me.

It has not asked me to toe any line. It has not sneered or shied at my accent. It has not snickered at my name. It has not asked for any statements of allegiance.

## Open Hearts

Canada has taken what it got from me. It has offered me the vastness of its countryside and the open hearts of its incredible people. Canadians are always surprised at the warmth Europeans feel towards them.

Do not be surprised. You are what you seem, and you are trusted abroad. You have no philosophy to sell, nothing to demand and, at the moment, you still aren't even used to having something to wave.

You are simply yourselves and for that other people envy you. Canada is a place for people. It equips them with no clichés, no images, no statements of principle.

The U.S. is a melting pot. Canada is not. The price of national greatness may be melting, but I found the pot uncomfortable myself.

During my teaching years in the States I was disturbed at the eagerness with which

people from Germany, Poland, Sweden and elsewhere asserted, in thickly accented tones, "We are American." There always seemed to me to be something underhand and servile and sad about this.

I prefer the Canadian mosaic. In Winnipeg we have a bewildering variety of nationalities. If you ask someone where he comes from he is likely to say, not North Kildonan, but Russia or Norway or Iceland.

We have agreed not to bug one another. We do not encourage our children to forget their mother tongue, nor do we feel shame or embarrassment about the places we left behind. We brought what we value and planted it here.

Lord save us from pigeon-holes and labels, from groups and cliques, from ideals and flag-wavers! Canada is one of the last refuges for the individual. It is probably much closer to the ideals of Jefferson and Thoreau and Emerson than they themselves could ever have predicted.

## Teachers Heard

The place where one is most comfortable spiritually is a matter of highly personal choice. I know that many people would not particularly appreciate the things that please me here.

As a teacher, one of the things I like about Canada is that the prestige of the academic is much greater here than it is in the States. He has more voice in local and national affairs; he commands more respect from his students and, even if his salary is sometimes lower, he can live with considerable dignity.

There is also the chance to be alone, and the fishing. I had barely arrived in Manitoba when an old man who lived at Rennie took me out fishing on the Winnipeg River. We got into his boat, we crossed a lake, we shot some rapids, and we fished for bass all day on the river and we never saw another soul.

The silence was broken only by the water. The sun shone endlessly and it was all like nothing I had ever experienced in my life before. You have to come from London to know what that kind of day can mean.

These may all be small things, but they matter to me. Canada has all the raw materials I think I'll ever need.

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# Eskimos 'Useless'

MONTREAL—Eskimos who learn to read and write are useless to their own race and to the white man as well, says an English doctor who has been serving in Frobisher Bay.

Dr. Roger West says problems arising from educating the Eskimos are becoming greater than providing them with adequate medical care.

Dr. West explained that basic educational facilities were available to many Eskimos, but that few take advantage of them because they have "nothing to do after such training."

"They can complete Grade 4 or 5, for instance, but then there are no jobs for them," he said. "The white men offer them nothing and only a very few have an opportunity to learn any trade."

"So many of them, in Frobisher Bay for example, hang around the poolroom—their education wasted. Meanwhile, they have not had time to learn the means by which their own people make a living."

"It's quite a skill to learn to live off the land, to hunt seals, and camp out in winter," he said. "These fellows can't do it—they've lost touch—they'd starve."

Asked what he considered the solution to the education problem, Dr. West said: "Either the Eskimos must be moved down south, or industry must move up north, even if it is government-subsidized."

(Canadian Press)

# Smethwick Overflows

SMETHWICK, England — A Church of England minister says sterilization should be encouraged for couples with large families.

Rev. John Rossington, 32-year-old father of two, also suggested that bridal couples should sign a declaration that they understand means of contraception and are prepared to use them.

He put forward his views in a local Church of England newspaper as a means of curbing the population explosion in Smethwick.

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# Gerald Waring

## Let's Reassure Eskimos

OTTAWA—The federal government is not going to renege on its constitutional responsibility for the welfare of Eskimos in the Arctic, in northern Quebec or in any other province, in spite of what Premier Lesage of Quebec thinks and says.

Prime Minister Pearson made this clear in a written statement distributed at his Thursday press conference, and in his replies to reporters' questions.

His statement was prepared by experts on the Eskimo problem in light of stated government policy, and does not depart one iota from the position that Northern Affairs Minister Laing took in the Commons on June 3, 1964.

Laing's long negotiations with Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque had then come to an impasse over the federal government's refusal to alter the status quo without first consulting the Eskimos. Levesque indignantly rejected consultation with the natives on the ground that they were too ignorant to know what was good for them. Laing held firmly to the position that, as he told the Commons, "An abrupt change is unthinkable without the assent of the Eskimos."

There the matter rested until May 8, when Pearson and Lesage agreed that the province should supply municipal services—specifically power, water and sewage collection—to the residents of Great White River, Que.

Most of the residents of this Hudson Bay settlement are Indians and Eskimos, towards both of whom the federal government has special constitutional responsibility. Therefore Mr. Pearson agreed that Ottawa would make up any deficits incurred in the provision of such services for the native population.

This agreement was obviously and admittedly a precedent for the integration of

other northern Quebec communities into the normal framework of local government. And that is as it should be.

It was not a sellout of Quebec's 2,500 Eskimos, nearly all of whom are Anglicans, and whose second language, when they have one, is English. They are entitled to freedom of religion and language under the Bill of Rights, and it will remain Ottawa's responsibility to see that these rights are protected, as by the provision of school instruction in the English language.

Levesque long ago made it clear he hoped to woo the Eskimos from English to French. But the May 8 agreement does not cover education and welfare. They remain under federal administration. Pearson left the door open to their eventual transfer to provincial administration, but only if the Eskimos approve.

"Nothing will be done," Mr. Pearson said Thursday, "without consulting with the Eskimos and getting their views before changes take place."

"Getting their views—or getting their assent?" asked a reporter.

"These things are not going to be done without the approval of those concerned," the prime minister said. "We are not going to give up our federal responsibilities to people without those people having been consulted."

That's clear enough for me. But I've been among our primitive and fearful Eskimo citizens at Great Whale and Fort Chimo. They will be agitated by Lesage's talk of takeover. And barring a visit there by Mr. Pearson, which is probably difficult on other grounds than political, the best way to set their minds at rest is for the prime minister to receive a delegation of Eskimos and tell them what he told reporters here last week.



## BOMB IN PLANE JOKE DRAWS \$500 LAUGH

CALGARY (CP)—An Air Canada flight returned to Calgary and was delayed more than 15 minutes Monday after a passenger told a stewardess there was a bomb in his luggage.

To Alvin Blank it was a "joke in bad taste," but Magistrate R. V. Read fined the Winnipeg man \$500 and costs for committing public mischief.

Three minutes after the flight took off from McCall Field it was back on the ground while police checked the aircraft. No bomb was found.

Blank was taken into custody and appeared in court Monday afternoon. He paid the \$500 fine. Alternative was six months in jail.

The flight, carrying 100 passengers and a crew of eight, was scheduled to stop at Winnipeg and then continue directly to Europe.

### NEW BOOK:

## LBJ Said 'Yes' To Stunned JFK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lyndon B. Johnson accepted the late John F. Kennedy's offer of the 1960 vice-presidential nominations over the objections of his wife and friends, and to the astonishment of Kennedy himself, according to historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Schlesinger, who served as a special assistant to President Kennedy, said that Kennedy afterward told a friend: "I didn't offer the vice-presidency to him. I just held it out like this"—here he simulated taking an object out of his pocket and holding it close to his body—"and he grabbed at it."

### 'A THOUSAND DAYS'

The account of Kennedy's negotiations with Johnson over second-place on the Democratic ticket that year is contained in Schlesinger's book, "A Thousand Days," to be published this fall.

Excerpts from the book appear in the current issue of Life Magazine.

Kennedy made the offer out of sound political considerations but he never thought Johnson would accept, Schlesinger said.

He said Kennedy decided to offer the vice-presidential nomination to Johnson only a few hours after his own nomination for president.

"He decided to do this," Schlesinger wrote, "because he thought it imperative to restore relations with the Senate leader. News of this offer, Kennedy hoped, would reunite the Democrats, please the older generation of professionals, improve the ticket's chances in the south and lay the basis for future collaboration with Johnson. He was certain that there was practically no chance that Johnson would accept."

### CALLED SUITE

After Kennedy called Johnson's suite asking permission to visit, Lady Bird said to her husband, according to Schlesinger, "Honey, I know he's going to offer the vice presidency, and I hope you won't take it."

Other Johnson intimates, including such a powerful political personality as Sam Rayburn, at first advised against acceptance.

Schlesinger argues that "whoever won the election, the post of Senate leader would be very different under Kennedy or Nixon from what it had been under Eisenhower. Johnson could hardly expect to retain the power he had exerted with such relish and skill in the late 1950s. Beyond this, Johnson had long

wanted to be a national and not a sectional political figure."

### HE WANTS IT

When Johnson indicated his interest in the nomination, Schlesinger wrote, "Kennedy returned to his own suite in a state of considerable bafflement. 'You just won't believe it,'" he said. "He wants it!"

Later, when it became clear that Johnson was to be vice-presidential nominee, according to Schlesinger, "Bobby (Kennedy) leaned his head against the wall and said, 'My God, this wouldn't have happened except that we were all too tired last night.'"

"With one hand the council pays large sums of money to attract the tourist here with the other it insults him by breaking away his car," wrote Peter Brown, 180 St. Charles.

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A tourist who overparks in the critical zone may return to find his car towed away. He must then call police, call a cab, pay a fine and towing fee and becomes "confused and indeed angry at the whole stupid situation," Mr. Brown said.

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## WE ARE MOVING TOWARD ASIA

# Trading Triangle Important to Canada

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Staff Reporter

Japan's mainline of trade has taken two historic turns in the past five years and Canada is right in the middle of the new route.

Tradition and history have kept our eyes fixed on the "old country"—of whatever nationality—in Europe while trade figures show that our feet are moving towards Asia.

Only two years ago, North American trade with Japan alone reached the level of trade with all of Western Europe.

Slowly emerging through the statistics is a triangular pattern as the core of the immensely important and burgeoning "Pacific Rim" trading area, with Canada, the United States and Japan as the three corners.

Together, the three provide a market of 300 million people with steadily rising incomes.

It is well known that Canada and the U.S. are each other's best customers, but less well known that Japan rates highly with both. It is second only to Canada as a customer of United States exports and finds its own biggest foreign market there. Last year, Japan was our third-largest customer and we were its fourth-largest.

And this year both of these relationships may go up a notch.

### Doubled In Decade

Consider this: a perusal of the trade figures of Canada, Japan and the U.S. shows that in 1963 the total import-export business shared by them reached the level of \$11.5 billion, almost double its level a decade earlier—and considerably higher than the \$10.8 billion total for the combined trade of Canada, the U.S. and all of Western Europe.

The Japanese are not startled by these figures and they expect them to go up rapidly in the near future—because they have only begun to do business with North America.

"We are patient and interested primarily in the long term," Shigenobu Yamamoto, director of Japan's International Trade Bureau, told me. "We feel it is necessary that you become familiar with all the things we can produce here before we try to sell hard. We are also interested in economic co-operation, in joint investments."

Those were the reasons for the major Japanese economic mission to Canada last year which brought in its wake a number of Canadian businessmen's missions to Japan this year and the official governmental mission by Premier Bennett and half of the B.C. cabinet.

Involved In Trade

"We've been very deeply involved in trade with the U.S. since the war but since we concluded trading agreements with (the Common Market and Outer Seven of Europe) we have been disappointed in our

trade with them," a briefing officer of the Gaimusho (Japanese Foreign Office) told me.

"As a result, we now feel we could do much better with Canada and places like Australia (which also is rapidly expanding its trade connections with Japan)."

Before the war, about 60 per cent of Japan's exports—almost entirely textiles and small, cheap articles—went to Asian countries and 80 per cent of its imports, mainly foodstuffs and cotton, came from them. After the war, although the large China market dried up, roughly half of Japan's trade still was concerned with Asia in the traditional goods, but with a slow rise in manufactures.

But by 1960, the revolution in her industrial plan and economy resulted in drastic changes in the nature of Japan's trade and she began exporting large quantities of quality products from her secondary industries—sewing machines, radios, cameras. The Asian market quickly absorbed as many of these as it could afford, so Japan had to shift the direction of her main sales drive toward the affluent countries of Europe and North America.

Once breaking into these markets, she soon found another major transformation was needed in order to meet her growing need for foreign currencies to pay for her changing material imports.

"One car or one piece of machinery brings as much money as hundreds of transistor radios," Mr. Yamamoto pointed out. The government lost no time in encouraging a transition to heavy machinery exports and the changes were made in characteristically rapid Japanese style.

In the late 1950s heavy machinery accounted for about 40 per cent of exported manufactures while light products tallied a 60 per cent share. By 1964, heavy machinery not only had supplanted light goods but had reversed the percentages. Also, only 30 per cent of the exports went to

Asia and slightly more than 40 per cent went to North America alone.

At the same time, raw materials which once comprised 80 per cent of all imports dropped to 48 per cent as foreign manufacturers flowed in steadily increasing volume into Japan's wealthier and more sophisticated domestic market.

### Changes Not Easy

But the changes did not come easily.

"We had many problems at home, particularly with labor, when we began emphasizing heavy exports," Mr. Yamamoto recalled. "For example, Pakistan asked for textile machinery and our textile firms protected against providing them with machines because we would not only lose a lucrative market but also create a competitor for other markets."

"We talked about this problem back and forth for a long time but in the end we decided to provide the machines because if we didn't, someone else would."

"The result would have been the same and we would have lost a machinery customer."

Hard-headed pragmatism such as this was needed scores of times during the transition period, and some of the affected industries still are smarting from the experience.

In Canada alone, this year has seen intensive sales drives pay off with such orders as five hydro-electric turbines for B.C.'s Peace River Dam, a mushrooming export of cars to all provinces, 17 transit buses for Edmonton and 50 grand pianos for the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

### Made GM Retreat

In regard to the buses, I talked to K. Uno, manager of the foreign trade division for Nissan Motors who made the deal and he gleefully told me it was "the first time that General Motors was underbid on buses in North America and we were the ones who made them retreat. In five years,

we will have our buses in all the western cities of Canada and maybe the United States. I feel sure of it. Edmonton was the turning point."

"It's the new kid among our experts—trade with Canada," the Gaimusho official said.

"Certainly we feel that with the resources, small population and large development potential of Canada, there is a natural trading partnership opportunity for both our countries."

Last year, Japan imported \$384 million of goods from Canada and was able to sell \$167 million to us—the latter an encouraging 33 per cent increase in one year—to bring the trade relationship to a 1:2½ ratio.

But with B.C. the ratio is 1:5 as the west coast province sold Japan \$272 million and only bought \$57 million of goods.

### 'We Are Not Happy'

"We are not happy about that nor are we happy about the quotas we are forced to observe because of eastern Canadian pressure but, although we're always griping about the imbalance, we know it can't be changed overnight. As long as it continues to improve, we'll be satisfied."

For Japan, there is more than just a dollars-and-cents aspect to this imbalance, important as it is. Also at stake is its effect on Japan's ability to get along with her Asian neighbors and also to lead her region.

"Generally speaking, Japan has an unfavorable balance with the developed countries, like yours, and a favorable trade balance with the less developed countries," Mr. Yamamoto said. "This is bringing sharp criticism from the Afro-Asian bloc who accuse Japan of siphoning off their wealth and passing it on to the developed lands."

A short time after this conversation, I read that Tanzania had put a 100 per cent ban on Japanese imports, partly for economic reasons but also as a reprimand to Japan's trade posture.

Another Gaimusho official suggested to me that Japan was increasing its exports to Communist bloc countries—a

pulp mill plant to Russia and a steel mill to China were announced while I was there—to offset its unfavorable balance with North America.

### New Dimension

For a variety of reasons, including sensitivity to Asia's opinion, the Japanese are adding a new dimension to their business dealings with Canada—joint investment with Canadian-based firms in new enterprises. This not only assures a supply of needed imports, it also adds profits to improve the balance of payments picture.

There have been joint Canadian-Japanese ventures for some time now in resources—whaling, copper, iron ore and coal—but this year has seen the start of manufacturing partnerships. In Nova Scotia a government deal has brought a Japanese car assembly plant. In B.C. a steel wire factory has been announced and soon it is expected there will be a joint-venture pulp mill. Premier Bennett also believes he has opened the way for massive joint ventures in smelting, mining, power development and rail-

way extensions in northwest B.C. A sub-manager of the giant Mitsui Trading Company told me his firm this year hopes to arrange a partnership to develop a fertilizer plant using petroleum by-products at either Calgary or Edmonton.

### Political Stability

Besides all the natural and economic factors favoring such developments, Japanese businessmen find an important attraction in Canada, according to L. S. Kikuta, an official of Honshu Paper Company who has travelled extensively for his firm in Europe, South America and North America.

"You have political stability, which is very important when it comes to sinking large amounts of money into long-term investments. In many cases, we can do more profitable business in countries of southeast Asia and South America, particularly when it comes to buying or developing raw materials, but who knows what kind of government they will have tomorrow? It may be slower in Canada, but it's surer."

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Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

## Queen Mother Visits Troops in W. Germany

CELLE, Germany (UPI)—Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived Monday for her first visit to West Germany. She will spend four days touring British troop units and dependents.

The Andover aircraft of the Queen's flight arrived at Celle Military Airfield, near Hannover, after a two-hour three minute flight from London.

Several thousand persons lined the roads into the city and gave her a cheering welcome. In the ceremonial room of the Herzogsschloss she was formally welcomed by the Lord Mayor of Celle, Dr. Kurt

Blanken, who greeted her in English.

After receiving a silver jewel box from Blanken, the Queen Mother signed her name in the city's golden book. She then toured the building for an hour before leaving by car escorted by police outriders.

Just before she stepped into the car a little girl presented her with a bunch of roses and carnations.

The Queen Mother spent the night at the "White" castle near Soltau. Today she visits Bergen-Hohne where the British 11th Hussars are stationed. She will present them with new colors.

## Children Burned While Ransacking Victoria Home

Two children, one six and the other seven, were burned when they broke into a house Sunday and accidentally started a fire in the basement.

One child was taken to hospital suffering second-degree burns on face, arms and legs.

City police said the youngsters broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lees, 108 Joseph Street, by forcing a door.

They ransacked the house and then went down into the basement. One poured motorboat gasoline on the floor and this was ignited by the pilot light of a hot-water heater.

Police said the can containing the gasoline apparently exploded. The episode came to light when one of the children ran home screaming from the burns.

### Body Recovered

DELTA (CP)—The body of one of two missing fishermen was recovered Sunday by police in Delta. RCMP said they found the body of 45-year-old George Gunson of Port Coquitlam and they are still searching for William Sailor, 33, of Coquitlam. They disappeared on a June 17 fishing trip.

## BCIT Prevents Dishpan Hands; Gets You Off to a Clean Start

Note to a young man or woman about to become a dishwasher:

"The new B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby is offering to qualified high school graduates a compact two-year course which will prevent dishpan hands for a lifetime."

That's the message from school principal E. C. Roper.

"Few high school graduates on the university program have more than the basis needed to start acquiring the skills for which industry pays good wages, and up to now the only choice was four years of university training."

"It is the either or aspect of this decision which makes many young people throw up

their hands in dismay and apply at the nearest eatery for the position of dishwasher."

"The technology institute offers a choice between the two extremes."

"Its graduates will qualify for better jobs after completing an intensive two-year program and upon graduation will receive a National Diploma of Technology and be qualified to work at a semi-professional level."

The graduate can be described simply as being in a position between the craftsman and the engineer.

A diploma course can be chosen from any of 17 categories including building, chemical and metallurgical, civil and structural, electrical

and electronics, food processing, forestry, gas and oil, instrumentation, surveying, medical laboratory and medical radiography.

With the exception of the two medical technologies, all the courses will be offered in a two-year curriculum.

Fees are comparatively low at \$60 for the first term of 15 weeks and \$90 for the second 220-week term.

And a final message from Mr. Roper:

"For those high school graduates with university entrance whose plans for continuing their education are not yet formulated, a visit to the B.C. Institute of Technology could answer many questions."

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## HOT CARGO LABEL STUDIED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Waterfront and railways unions threatened Monday to tie up the movement of grain through Vancouver if necessary in order to back a strike by grain handlers.

They agreed to declare as "hot cargo" all Alberta Wheat Pool grain arriving from the prairies.

This could halt grain shipments if the unions find in future—as they now claim—that the strikebound Alberta Pool is diverting its grain to other elevator companies for loading into ships.

Jack Moore, a vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said grain handlers have discovered that destination cards on the outside of railway boxcars from the prairies are being altered.

## Fishermen Vote Yes To Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salmon net fishermen and tendersmen voted Monday to accept a two-year contract proposed by the Fisheries Association of B.C.

Voting by shoreworkers, third segment of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.), was expected to be completed within 48 hours.

Union committees for all three groups recommended acceptance. An earlier proposal was a half-cent increase over the turned down 2-to-1.

The 5,000 salmon fishermen voted 82.6 per cent in favor of accepting a contract which would provide:

A welfare fund of nine cents per case this year and 10 cents in 1966, in increase over last year's eight cents;

### MEDICAL PLAN

Company deduction of annual premiums of a fishermen-operated medical plan for those desiring coverage;

New prices, including 37 cents for sockeye which was 36 cents a pound last year; 27.5 cents for coho which was 26 cents; present 11 cents for pinkies; no change in the 12 to 15 cents for chums and white springs depending on area; 33 cents this year and 35 cents next for red springs under 12 pounds and over, increases from 30 cents for red springs under 12 pounds 27.5 cents, up from 26 cents.

The contract for the 900 tendermen provides a 4.5-per-cent pay increase both years on current wages which range from \$350 to \$450 per month and a change from 10 days in home port and five in an away port per month to 11 at home and four away in 1966.

## MLA Names Price In Gasoline Cost

By JIM HUME  
Business Editor

A Social Credit backbencher, Omineca's Cyril Shelford, said Monday that a United States firm is producing gasoline for less than 11 cents a gallon.

Mr. Shelford, addressing Judge Charles Morrow for the last time during the royal commission on gasoline, quoted production prices in answer to earlier statements by major gasoline producers that it was impossible to ascertain the gallon price.

"I must say that at first I believed them," Mr. Shelford said. "Then a few days ago my attention was directed to an article in Business Week, which I now quote with pleasure for the uninformed company officials, on how you can find the cost if you want to look for it."

Mr. Shelford added: "I always thought if we were smart enough to put a man into space we should be able to find the cost of a gallon of gas."

Quoting freely from the magazine article Mr. Shelford said that using modern computers it was "possible to arrive at the exact cost figure for gasoline."

"Tidewater found that its own Delaware refinery, at 85 per cent of capacity, can make a gallon of regular gasoline for 10½ cents," he said. "That includes raw material costs,

transportation, and a reasonable profit. This is in line with earlier industry estimates that it costs two to three cents to refine gasoline profitably."

Mr. Shelford asked the commissioner to take note of the fact that in the United States gasoline can be manufactured for 10½ cents a gallon "and (that) the posted tank wagon price in 1963 according to Imperial Oil was 20.8 excluding all tax."

Turning angrily on oil company representatives present for the hearing Mr. Shelford said: "Surely company officials are aware of this case... it appears they did not try in any way to give you (Judge Morrow) all the information possible as they have so often claimed. I hope you will mention this in your report to the government."

Mr. Shelford asked Judge Morrow to reject the oil companies request for a "clean bill of health... and report that the price of gas is not fair at the refinery, wholesale or retail level."

After the hearing concluded for the day a spokesman for Imperial Oil said he could not understand why Mr. Shelford had not presented his statistics on Tidewater earlier.



SHELFORD... last words

## Peterson To Speak At Meeting

Manpower for resource development will be the theme of the 16th B.C. Natural Resources Conference in Prince George Sept. 8-10.

Keynote speaker will be Minister of Education and Labor Leslie Peterson.

The conference will include representatives of government, industry and universities under patronage of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

## FOR OCEAN SHIPPING FIRMS

## Anti Price Fix Regulations Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—The restrictive trade practices commission has recommended that the practices of ocean shipping firms in the North Atlantic be regulated to protect the public against undue price-fixing.

The commission found after lengthy hearings that 13 firms engaged in carrying freight both ways between Canada and the United Kingdom operated in combination to fix rates and inhibit competition with tramp steamer lines.

But the commission said excessive rate competition and instability in shipping schedules would harm Anglo-Canadian freight traffic, and it recommended regulation of the practice.

The commission's report, made nearly a month ago to Guy Favreau, then justice minister by Justice Minister Lucien Carlin. He said in a statement the report would be studied and consideration given to what action should be taken.

### PIONEER VOYAGE

The report covered an investigation which was launched in February, 1959, after the Danish vessel Helga Dan made a pioneer winter voyage to Quebec City.

The ship was operated by a firm outside the Canada-United Kingdom and Canada-continental freight conferences, and

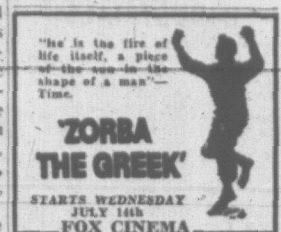
members of the freight conferences would not permit shippers with whom they had contracts to deliver cargo to the Helga Dan. For this reason, the Helga Dan lost about 3,000 tons of potential cargo freight for her return voyage.

The commission found 13 companies adhered to common rate tariffs and inhibited competition by requiring shippers to sign guarantees of exclusive patronage in order to secure shipping services at non-penalty rates.

The firms named are: The Bristol City Line of Steamships, Ltd., the Cairn Line of Steamships Ltd., Furness, Withy and Co., Ltd., Manchester Liners Ltd., Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., Canadian Pacific Railway Co., the Cunard Steamship Co. Ltd., Cunard White Star Ltd., Cunard Donaldson Ltd., the Donaldson Line Ltd., Ellerman's Wilson Line Ltd., the Ulster Steamship Co. Ltd., and McLean Kennedy, Ltd.

The period covered by the

anti-combines investigation was from prior to 1936 to 1940, and from 1945 to 1959.



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"I can't understand why he was allowed to present new evidence at this stage of the hearing," he said. "As for his claim that we have held back information, that is nonsense. We have handed over to the commission everything that we could. As a company we have never made a greater effort."

Early in his presentation Mr. Shelford said he was not concerned whether the commissioner accepted his ideas or rejected them.

"I just want to see that the spread between the coast and the interior (in gasoline prices) is reduced," he said.

Repealing an earlier charge he stated that oil companies were afraid to conduct a plebiscite to see whether he had support for his case in northern B.C.

"Shell says I have no support for my argument in the North," he said. "I'm not scared of the democratic process, but apparently Shell is as they did not pursue this any further. I may have only limited support, but there is absolutely no support

of the oil companies in the Interior."

Mr. Shelford claimed that British America Oil delivered gasoline to a rent-a-car firm in Vancouver for 14.2 cents a gallon.

"I see no reason why others shouldn't have equal opportunity or nearly equal," he said.

Plugging for a one-price system at the refinery, Mr. Shelford said he could not understand the reasoning of the oil companies.

"The point I can't understand is the fact that there is a one-price system now for crude oil to the refinery, and yet no evidence was presented by the companies that it had brought government control, stifled free enterprise, upset the delicate market or, worst of all, that it was illegal."

"I hope your honor will take special note of this point, as it appears that the companies can argue both ways to suit their purse... why not take it one step further to the wholesale (gasoline) price to give all at that level the same equality."

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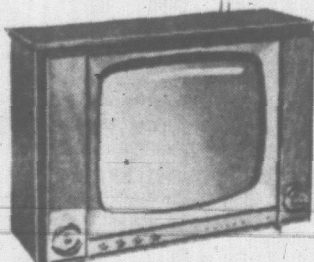
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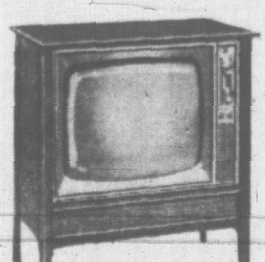
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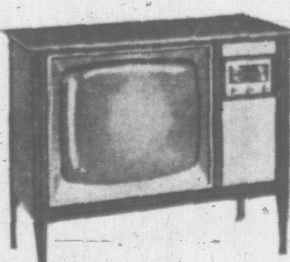
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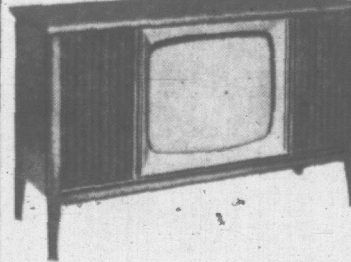
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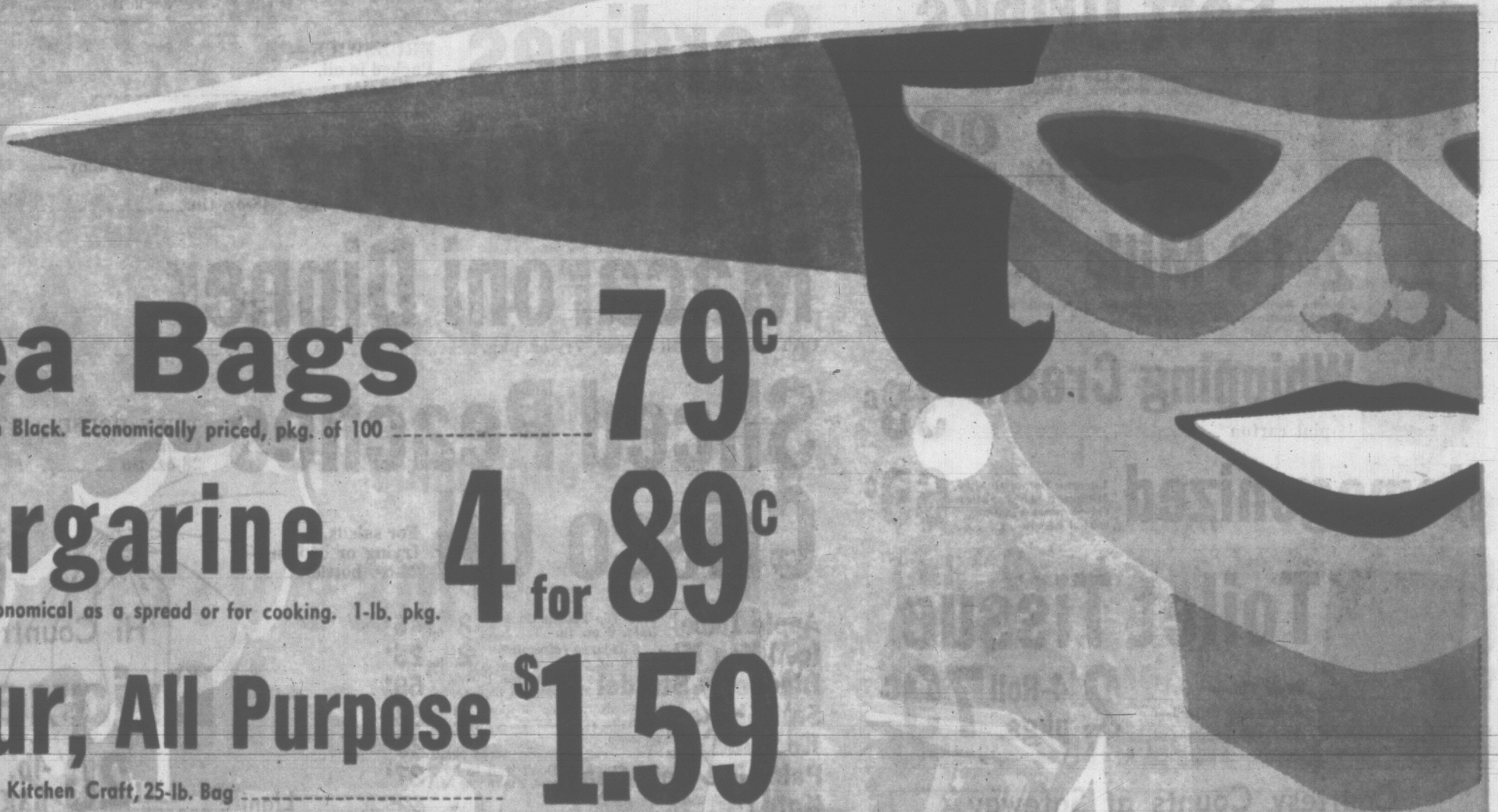




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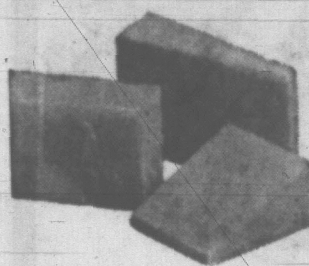
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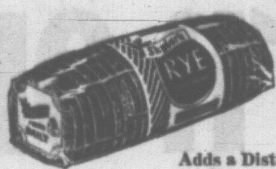
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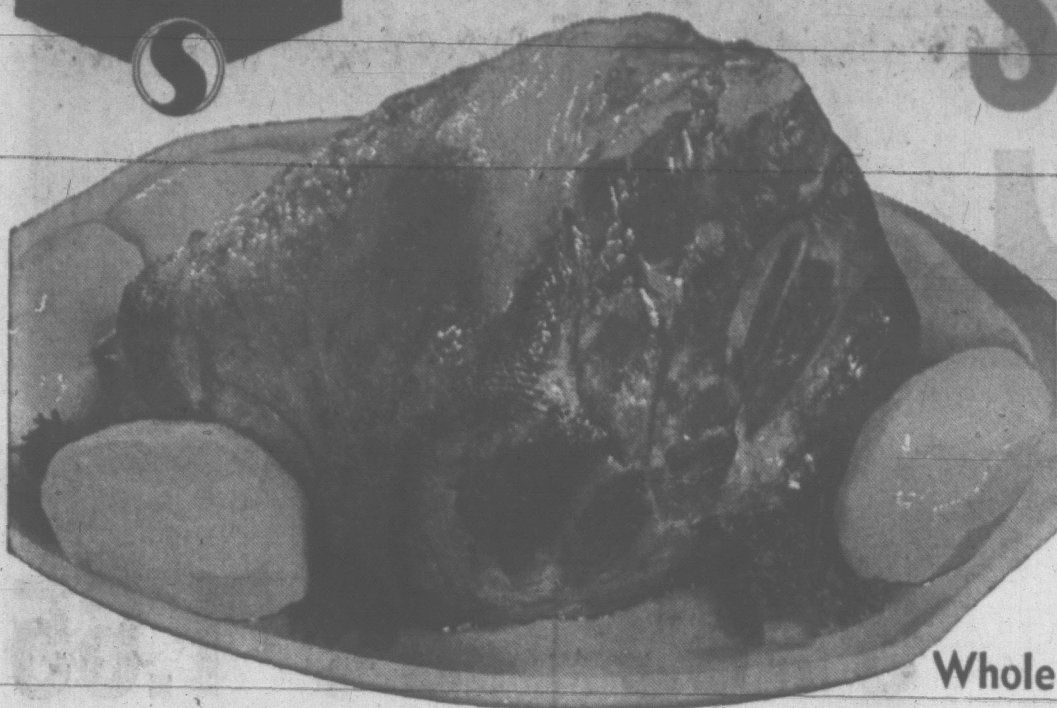
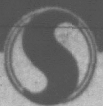
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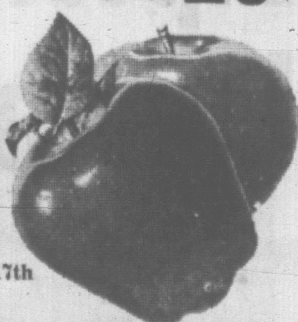
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## Dodging the Draft Popular in Viet Nam

SAIGON (Reuters)—Both the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese government and the Communist Viet Cong are engaged in an all-out recruiting drive as the long war in Viet Nam appears to be moving toward crisis.

Authorities in Saigon have stepped up an all-out drive against draft dodgers.

Current government planning calls for an expansion of the armed forces from 500,000 men to an approximate 660,000 by the end of this year. This includes civil police and part-time militia formations.

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MONTREAL (CP)—A Roman Catholic religious magazine editor has invited Quebec Catholics to become active in the separatist movement.

"Our aim is to show all Catholics that the church is not opposed to Quebec independence," Rev. Guy Poisson said in an editorial of *Monde Nouveau* (New World) which devoted the entire issue to separatism with articles by advocates of Quebec independence.

The magazine is published by the Pius XI Institute, a University of Montreal theological affiliate.

Father Poisson said in the article that Roman Catholics should join the separatist movement to prevent independence taking place "against the church."

### POLITICAL QUESTION

"It is possible to be a good Catholic and also be in favor of independence for Quebec," he said in an interview Monday night. "The question of independence is a political one and therefore, in this matter, the church allows complete freedom of choice for each Catholic."

Father Poisson advised Catholics to "prepare to take commanding positions," adding in the article that it is "absolutely necessary that some sincere, competent, convinced and dynamic Christians give inspiration to the march to independence."

His main reason for the appeal, he added, is that "an independence accomplished without Christians would quite plainly run the risk of working against the church."

The magazine, edited by priests of the Sepulchral Order and laymen, does not endorse separatism.

When asked if he is a separatist, Father Poisson replied: "I ask two questions. Is it possible economically? I am not an economist. Do we have the necessary leaders? I doubt it. But I am extremely sympathetic to the independence movement."

The magazine has a normal circulation of 5,000 but Father Poisson said more can be printed if there is a demand. It has sold up to 13,000 copies in previous issues.

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## PET TURTLES GET BLAME FOR ILLNESS

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Pet turtles sold in a Prince Rupert store have been blamed by health authorities for causing three cases of dysentery among children in a single family.

W. B. Withers, a public health inspector, said Friday that organisms which cause this type of dysentery were found in samples of water taken from a tank at the children's home and a tank at the chain store.

Similar occurrences have been noted on the lower mainland and in other provinces, Mr. Withers said.

## Trash Swamps Crews

A cleanup drive in Saanich is swamping the garbage collector. Last week, Loren MacNutt's men picked up 1,200 yards of discarded material.

He expects about the same amount this week, with the drive ending this weekend.

"We had hardly anything last year," he said. "But we're snowballed this year."

To cope with the heavy discard of material, he hired 12 men working two shifts, especially for the cleanup.

"Last year I did it myself," he said.

He also has 15 men working the regular garbage pickup routes.

Asked what kind of material is discarded, he said: "Everything."

Among the oddities are five baby buggies, in good condition. The cleanup drive covers all most all parts of Saanich except the most rural areas.

Postmen Vote Sunday

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 500 postmen voted Monday night in favor of strike action on or after July 19. The members of the Federated Association of Letter Carriers (CLC)—were among 1,500 in the Montreal area and 22,000 across the country who are making a bid for a minimum \$660 increase in annual salary.

## College Proposal Goes in Thursday

Superintendents from Greater Victoria and Sooke school districts will submit a report Thursday on formation of a regional college.

The report will be submitted to a joint committee of school

trustees which has been meeting since last August.

The college would serve a number of purposes including use as an adult education centre and it would provide facilities for senior matriculation students in Sooke.

## SAANICH COUNCIL ROUNDUP

### Drive-In Movie Rejected

A \$500,000 drive-in movie theatre planned for the edge of Mount Douglas Park was unanimously turned down by Saanich council Monday night.

The council endorsed a recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission that the drive-in application be rejected.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the site, at Shelbourne Street and Cedar Hill Road, was wrong but he hoped the planning department would help Famous Players find another location.

Two councillors came out in favor of lotteries.

A letter from Mrs. Mary English of Calgary, long-time campaigner for legalizing sweepstakes, sought Saanich's support.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said it is hypocritical to make sweepstakes illegal while allowing racehorse betting and stock market ventures.

In addition, Canadians freely bought and sometimes won on

the Irish sweeps and no action was taken against them.

Coun. Doug Crosby agreed, but Mrs. English's letter was received and filed without further comment.

A group of motel and resort owners will have an opportunity to design aesthetic directional signs to tourist facilities and submit them to the sign bylaw committee.

The committee's chairman, Coun. Passmore, agreed the present fingerboard signs sometimes are not adequate and agreed to receive a well-designed sign from the tourist officials.

New Israeli Stamps

JERUSALEM (AP)—A series of six new stamps, symbolically depicting the six days of the creation of the world, will be issued by the Israeli postal administration to mark the beginning of the new Hebrew year 5726, which will be celebrated Sept. 25.

He also agreed that Saanich would be prepared to take up with the highways department, which has jurisdiction on arterial highway signs, the matter of erecting such a sign.

A move to open up the sign bylaw itself for review was defeated with most councillors agreeing individual problems should be met on an individual basis.

Saanich will submit a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting this fall a resolution seeking to raise the minimum driving age to 18 from 16.

The move made by Coun. Gregory Cook, who felt some juveniles acted like adults in cars with a feeling of being big operators, but had no experience to guide them.

Couns. William Campbell and Passmore disagreed but didn't vote against sending the resolution to the meeting because they felt it will be defeated, even if it passes the resolutions committee.

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# 'Denver Dandy' Drives To Timber Cup Victory



## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There was Arnie Weinmeister and Paul Cameron, Ed Vereb and Al Pollard, and Tiger Kozak. They were large names once on a travelling circus known as the B.C. Lions. Except for Kozak, the rest played straight roles in what the summer stock people would call light comedy.

The Lions played in Calgary and Regina, Edmonton and Winnipeg, culture centres of Canadian football. Only what the Lions played wasn't always football.

Most nights the Lions personified Tiger Kozak. There was a football player, the only one in captivity who stood fivefoot and 180 pounds, a twinkling tub of charm. He couldn't run, pass, kick or block, but in the running-off-at-the-mouth position he was a unanimous All-American.

## Esks, Bombers Went Down Like Katy

In those days, Edmonton and Winnipeg were the pigskin dynasties. Edmonton had the ammunition, the attack featuring Normie Kwong and Jackie Parker and John Bright, artillerymen who ran over you or under you or through you.

The Esks also had the game's secrets locked up in the naked skull of Pop Ivy. They thought they couldn't be hamstrung and they were right. Three straight years—from 1955 to 1957—they romped under champagne champoos from Lord Grey's mug.

Ultimately the well ran dry and Winnipeg took over. Leo Lewis and Charlie Shepherd handled the attacking forces, Ernie Pitts and Farrell Fuston caught the bombs. Gerry James kicked the stuffing out of the ball.

Bad Grant was the new genius helmsman, a latter-day Pop Ivy with crew-cut ringlets.

Then, like Henry the Eighth said to Katherine, "that's all," and the Bombers became obsolete, cast into oblivion.

Enter the "new order." The B.C. Lions stopped being a joke, ham on wry to every team in the Western Conference. They came at last to seize the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the seasoned assassins, by the throat last November 30 and reign as the champs of this Commonwealth outpost.

Came at last? Came to last.

## Stuke Had More Lines Than Chaucer

More than one expert has choked on his own fortune cookie, seeing things that weren't there. But the Lions are here, robust, skilled and mean. And they will be here for the next three years, lords of Courtenay, Sweet Sox, Sask., and Longhanded Underwear, N.B.

The Lions used to revel in slogans, fresh off the paite of their founding coach Annis Stukas. The likeable Lithuanian was prolific with the pen. Had he been paid by the word, he would have been the richest coach in history. Stukas studied journalism and majored in baloney.

The Weinmeisters and Camerons and Verebs were merely part of a giant con game, names to fill pews in Empire Stadium. Now the Lions have passed the 25,000 mark in season tickets, bought by people who know they will see the complete product. It is premature perhaps to reek of optimism before the season starts, after only a few days at Dave Skrien's conditioning factory. The troops play only for fun, but if the contact factor is a criterion then y'or operator has been misled about the meaning of fun.

## Skrien Wasn't Wet-Eyed With Dismay

This was a day when the defence, the best in Canada last year, had left clear imprints on the spines of assorted offences put together by Skrien.

What's the meaning of this charade? Jim Champion was asked. Mr. Champion is the leader of the defensive echelon, bear-sized, amiable and jolly. Why not call off the massacre now and let the boys rest until the warfare starts for real?

"To tell the truth," Champion said, "mah boys need only about one-quahat of head-hitting. Then they'd be ready to play pretty good."

Some breasts fluttered anxiously when Byron Bailey, the distinguished defensive back, and Emery Barnes, the prolonged tackle, retired. When Lonnie Dennis, an all-star at offensive tackle, surrendered his position to pursue a policeman's career, faint-hearted Freddie clucked ominously.

So what did Mons. Skrien do? Take on a fresh supply of blood from the Red Cross? Buy shares in Bayer Aspirin? Start reading the help wanted ads?

All he did was replace the 35-year-old Bailey with 29-year-old Ron Morris. Gary Schwerdtfeger, rising 26, was shifted from defensive linebacker to Dennis' spot. Paul Seale, a ripe old 23, stepped over from corner linebacker to Schwerdtfeger's place. Greg Findlay, a doddering 23, will handle Seale's station.

## Hear Tom: Lions Won't Dive In '65

The transitions are almost certain to tear the heart out of somebody, especially some bodies in Regina and Calgary and Edmonton and Winnipeg. Such is the strength of this team that Schwerdtfeger faces a serious threat from George Roby, a rookie, and may have to make the team at another position.

Offensively, Skrien lost Morris (to the defence) and has only half a dozen candidates to choose from.

Amos Bullocks bears the quaint designation of rookie although he has played for Dallas Cowboys in the NFL.

Tom Larscheid, his knees stronger than Roman columns, covets it, as do Dewey Lincoln and Lou Holland.

Newcomers like Ernie Allen and Don Holder, Bob Apps and Eddie Mitcham are offensive halfbacks. But apart from Apps, who could be a long-range replacement for flanker Sonny Homer, they must push somebody off defence or wither on the unemployment vine. Who said job opportunities are rampant in Canada?

The Lions' airfield days are over. No longer are consignments of livestock flown in to be assessed and hurriedly signed simply because they know which end of the football has handles on it.

Halfback Larscheid summed up the Lions' situation thusly. "They'll take a run at us this year because it gives you a good feeling to knock off the top guy. But it won't do any good. We'll have to play harder. But we'll win big. Bigger than last year. You can take all the rest and put them together and it comes up the same way. No chance."

## Cameron Overcomes Deficit, Competitor

Warren Cameron made it to the men's singles semis the hard way.

Beaten 7-6 in the first set, the Oak Bay Tennis Club player rallied Monday to defeat Ivor Goodmanson 6-3, 7-5, in the city championships at the Racquet Club.

Cameron also teamed with Sally Wood to capture a place in the last four of mixed doubles.

**Minor Baseball**

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**LITTLE LEAGUE**

Hampton 13, Firemen 13, Petersen 6, Victoria 6.

## Malloy Makes It Look Easy; Sets Track Mark

By RON SUDLOW

Jim Malloy is a guy who can turn a track faster and make it look easier every time out.

He did it again Monday night at Western Speedway, capturing the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association's Timber Cup before a crowd of 2,500 fans.

Actually, the cup wasn't at the track, but Malloy, a driving dandy from Denver, Colo., still picked up the major share of the \$3,000 purse.

And he continued his assault on the Langford oval's time trial record.

He chopped another 4/100ths of a second off his record time set Sunday, clocking in at 16.81. Also under 17 seconds was Seattle's Cliff Spaulding, who scorched around in 16.97.

## Al Smith Fifth

Second in Monday evening's 50-lap chase but sixth in overall point standings was Norm Ellefson of Edmonton.

Eldon Rasmussen, also of Edmonton; Tom Fox of Seattle and Victoria's Al Smith finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

But in over-all points, based on the two-day meet, it was Malloy 206, Rasmussen 160, Smith 146, Bob Gregg, Portland, 109, and Tom Fox 105.

Sunday's race was faster because Smith was running second for 32 laps and always a threat.

Monday it was different.

Malloy and Smith ably duelled for fourth, while Terry Nish of Salt Lake City and Rasmussen were fighting with early front-runner Jack Milner for the lead.

## Had His Chance

Monday's race was also much closer but Malloy didn't have Smith on his rear bumper.

Instead he had the two Albertans, who are not noted chargers like the Victoria favorite.

But Smith had his chance to charge early in the derby and he took it.

Starting last because he failed to time in, he worked his way through 20-cars to fourth by four laps.

Malloy, meanwhile, was biding his time trying to get past Spaulding, back in the pack. Smith grabbed the lead but only for an instant on the back stretch of the ninth circuit.

He did it going outside of Nish but they bumped. Nish regained the lead and Smith left a trail of blue smoke behind him.

## Rear-End Blew

And that was it for the red and yellow Vantreight Special. Smith slipped steadily back and barely held off Gregg for fifth.

He had to nurse his car because he was working in a new rear-end assembly. The original blew in practice laps.

His pit crew worked feverishly for two hours putting in new gears and the cars were already lined up for the main event when Smith vomited on to the asphalt.

Fans who turned out early got the only real excitement of the evening when Spaulding's car caught fire because he had too much tiger in his tank.

And Naima's Neil Montgomery spun out into the toolies with a winning sprint in the evening's first heat race.

Other heat race winners were Nish, Gregg and Rasmusen.

Final standings and Monday's results:

TOP TEN	
Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo.	206
Eldon Rasmussen, Edmonton	160
Al Smith, Victoria	146
Bob Gregg, Portland, Ore.	109
Tom Fox, Seattle	105
Norm Ellefson, Edmonton	71
Ray Peets, Edmonton	67
George Robertson, Lewiston	65
Cliff Spaulding, Salt Lake	59
Ray Mera, Vancouver	57

"A" trophy dash—1. Tom Fox (Sea); 2. Cliff Spaulding (Sea); 3. Jim Malloy (Denver).

"B" trophy dash—1. Marty Schroeder (Woodburn, Ore.); 2. Jack Milner (Nan); 3. Ray Pottinger (Vic).

First heat—1. Neil Montgomery (Nan); 2. Marty Schroeder (Woodburn, Ore.); 3. Dave Ferris (Vic).

Second heat—1. Terry Nish (Salt Lake City); 2. Ray Pottinger (Vic); 3. George Robertson (Lewiston).

Third heat—1. Bob Gregg (Port); 2. Tom Fox (Sea); 3. Jim Malloy (Denver). Fourth heat—1. Eldon Rasmussen (Edm); 2. Cliff Spaulding (Sea); 3. Bob Brown (Nan).

Main event—1. Jim Malloy (Denver); 2. Norm Ellefson (Edm); 3. Eldon Rasmussen (Edm).

**Vicettes' Gail Best Pitcher**

Apologies are due Gail Archibald.

Victoria Vicettes' star pitcher was named the outstanding flinger in the women's invitational softball tournament at Vancouver.

Vicettes bowed to Yakima in the tourney final and Canadian Press erroneously awarded the three individual awards—most outstanding player, batter and pitcher—to Cathy Benedetto of the Webcats.

Not so. Miss Archibald was declared the best pitcher.

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

**SOFTBALL** 6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Soke Forest Products vs. Luckies, Heywood Avenue Park.

**BASISBALL** 8:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Rawlings vs. Transports, Royal Athletic Park.

**MINOR BASEBALL** 6:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Babe Ruth tournament, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Colt League, Smith Cedar vs. Williams Heating, Topaz Park.

**LACROSSE** 8:00 p.m.—Senior "B" League, Tugmen vs. Alberni, Memorial Arena.

**TENNIS** 5:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in annual city tournament, Oak Bay Tennis Club and Racquet Club courts.

### WEDNESDAY

**LACROSSE** 8 p.m.—Inter-City League, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Coquitlam Adanacs, Memorial Arena.

6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Greaves vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park.

## PERKINS AND NEWTON COSMOPOLITAN HEROES

John Newton and Mark Perkins combined their talents Tuesday night and produced a 2-1 triumph for Victoria Cosmopolitans in the Vancouver Island Babe Ruth League baseball tournament at Reynolds Road Park.

In a poised pitching performance, Perkins allowed Duncan only one hit and Newton drove in the winning run to oust the Duncan club from the double-loss elimination tourney.

Perkins struck out 12 batters and Duncan's Charlie Jones fanned 10.

The week-long tourney continues tonight at 6:30 with Cowichan meeting Ladysmith-Chemainus.

## WITH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

## All John Wants Is for City Hall To Play Cricket

There's an aphorism "you can't beat city hall." John Oster doesn't want to beat city hall, but he would like a little more co-operation from it.

Oster is president of Victoria Senior Men's Softball League which plays its game at Heywood Avenue Park, part of the City's Beacon Hill Park holding.

The word for Heywood is "crowded." Average attendance at league games is 600 in stands for 300. Parking is catch-can which means that attendees who park on the grass are caught by police as often as they can.

Oster appealed to City Hall for more stand space and parking area.

He laced his appeal with 250 signatures.

Mayor Richard B. Wilson promised "something would be done."

The "something" is expected to be stands, possibly erected this week.

On parking, the mayor and city manager Dennis Young were sympathetic. Young asked Parks Department chief Herb Warren to draw up a proposal for parking facilities.

Warren, says Oster, is not keen about disturbing the natural beauty of the park by having cars parked on the grass.

"I can see his point to a degree," Oster says. "But I pointed out that parking on the grass is allowed adjacent to the area where cricket is played in Beacon Hill."

"Oh, but a special bylaw was passed permitting parking there," Oster was told.

"Why not a special bylaw to permit parking at Heywood?" Oster asked.

Warren: "Are you kidding?"

That left Oster and the VSMML batting 500. But Oster is still going for broke.

Warren, says Oster, still has to come up with a proposal for parking at Heywood.

"This affects not only us," Oster says, "but everyone who wants to park at Beacon Hill for whatever reasons. There are only two small parking sites, one of them near the children's playground, area. To enlarge that would be unwise from a traffic safety standpoint."

That's Mr. Oster's pitch. Now he hopes Warren will take a bat and play cricket... with the softball people.

## Carlings Catch Up With Macs' Hurler

Fighting a full team for the first time in two games, Victoria Carlings rattled senior men's softball pitching for 11 hits Monday to sweep to an 11-2 conquest over MacLaren Construction at Heywood Avenue Park.

Jack Lundquist, who picked up his seventh win with a six-hit pitching performance, powered the offence with three singles and a solo home-run.

He was backed up by two doubles and two singles from Jim Moody and two clutch hits by Doug Boden. Norm Curran's home run rounded out Carlings' scoring in the sixth inning.

A three-run rally in the third inning and a five-run explosion in the fifth sent MacLaren's star hurler, Dennis Beaulac, to his third defeat of the year. He was relieved by Ted Penston in the sixth inning.

Carlings: 611 251 0-31 11 2 3  
MacLaren: 600 000 2-2 6 4  
Jack Lundquist and Terry Moody: Dennis Beaulac, Ted Penston (6) and John Kendrick.

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Lundquist 12 9 369  
Sooke 13 9 371  
Carlings 10 12 453  
MacLaren 10 11 453  
Moorehead 9 11 450  
Newsteads 4 17 190 10

Next game: Tonight, Soke vs. Luckies, 6:45 p.m. at Heywood Park.

## HAND DUNCAN ... FIRST DEFEAT

David Motors finished the Connie Mack League baseball schedule in triumph fashion Monday night, capturing the league title with a 12-4 victory over Evening Optimists at Windsor Park.

The motormen drove Peter Duncan, previously undefeated pitching ace of the powerful Optimists, off the mound in the fourth inning and continued their assault to shell three hurlers for six runs in the seventh frame.

David's pounded out 10 hits and were aided by six Optimist errors. Al Hurst pitched all the way for the victory, spacing 10 hits.

David's now advance to zone finals against Duncan, which start Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Windsor Park.

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A. Hurst and Terry Ove, Peter Duncan, Tom Salzwitz, G. Dave McLean (6) and George Taylor, Peter Duncan (6).



## FIRING FIRST SHOTS

On starting line when 36th annual all-star baseball game opened today at Minneapolis were pair of righthanders. Milt Pappas (left) of Baltimore got call to start for American League and San Fran-

cisco's Juan Marichal was opening pitcher for National League. Both leagues have won 17 games and one has been tied. Proceeds of game go to players' pension fund. (AP Wirephoto)

## Touch of Tiger Helps Reg Boost Point Total

Somebody threw a tiger in Reg Foster's tank and the slightly-built forward has become a going concern for Victoria Shamrocks.

The Rocks have been experiencing a series of disappointments in this Inter-City Lacrosse League season, but Reginald Foster hasn't been one of them.

Heading into Wednesday's Memorial Arena date with Coquitlam, only Ron Jay has scored more goals (22) than Foster (21) for the Irish.

Jay tops the team in scoring with 46 points. Foster and Terry Davis share the runnerup honors with 30.

In his fifth ICLL season, Foster appears headed for his best campaign. He picked up 27 points in the last 12 games. The scoring streak began on May 25.

By coincidence, that was the day Foster started to growl. Assessed only two minutes in his first six games, the 158-pounder was tagged with 20 minutes in the next 12-game stretch.

It's a staggering sum of sin for the normally-placid tiger.

Foster's surge has carried him to within tail-swishing distance of a century mark. He needs only three more goals to hit the 100 figure in league play.

And coach Jim McNeill figures Wednesday would be a good day for Foster to step into the century circle.

**REBOUNDS:** Westminster's Paul Parnell has opened a 16-point gap atop the individual scoring parade... Shamrocks suffered a jolt Monday when they learned defenceman Jack Showers won't be able to return to the lineup after all...

Showers' medic has ordered three more treatments on his injured hip... Forward Tom Collett will miss this week's crucial set-to with Coquitlam because of holidays... To fill the gap, McNeill will recruit Raulit.

**Late Eruption Helps 'Bellies To Pad Lead**

**NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—**New Westminster Salmonbellies scored nine goals in the final period to defeat Coquitlam Adanacs 12-7 in Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League action Monday night.

The win increased New Westminster's edge to four points over Victoria in the race for first place.

Ken Winzowski scored three goals, all in the final period, to pace the New Westminster attack.

Terry Garrett was sensational in goal for Coquitlam for the first 30 minutes, making 33 saves. Don Wallace stopped 23 for New Westminster.

Coquitlam star Ian Marshall picked up 23 minutes in penalties and was finally thrown out of the game by the league commissioner after he continually harassed the referees.

**Button Match Tied**

Gorge Vale's holders of the city senior golf buttons, Moke Morgan and Clare Mitchell, finished all even with Uplands challengers Bill Kane and Jim Douglas last week at the Uplands course. The match will be replayed.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

TONIGHT... ICE SKATING 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. TOMORROW... ROLLER SKATING 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING**

**ARENA**

Sat. July 17, 8:15 p.m. Dynamic Action 4-Man Tag-Team Ari NELSON and Ivan KAMEROFF (Emboly Alliance) vs. Jim HADY and Tony PARISI (People's Choice)

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Four other Canadians — all service rifle championship and the Queen Mary Prize, and Cpl. Al Connors of Woodstock, N.B., were among 24 competitors to tie with a maximum of 50 in The Daily Mail Trophy competition. A shoot-off will be held later this week to decide the winner.

**Canuck Soldiers Shine In Showers at Bisley**

**BISLEY, England (CP)—**Two members of the Dominion of New Brunswick soldiers overcame pouring rain here Monday to turn in the only perfect Canadian performances in three competitions forming part of the Grand Aggregate Prize at the Bisley individual rifle championships.

Sgt. Joe Daigle of St. Charles, N.B., who last week won the service rifle championship, and the Queen Mary Prize, and Cpl. Al Connors of Woodstock, N.B., were among 24 competitors to tie with a maximum of 50 in The Daily Mail Trophy competition. A shoot-off will be held later this week to decide the winner.

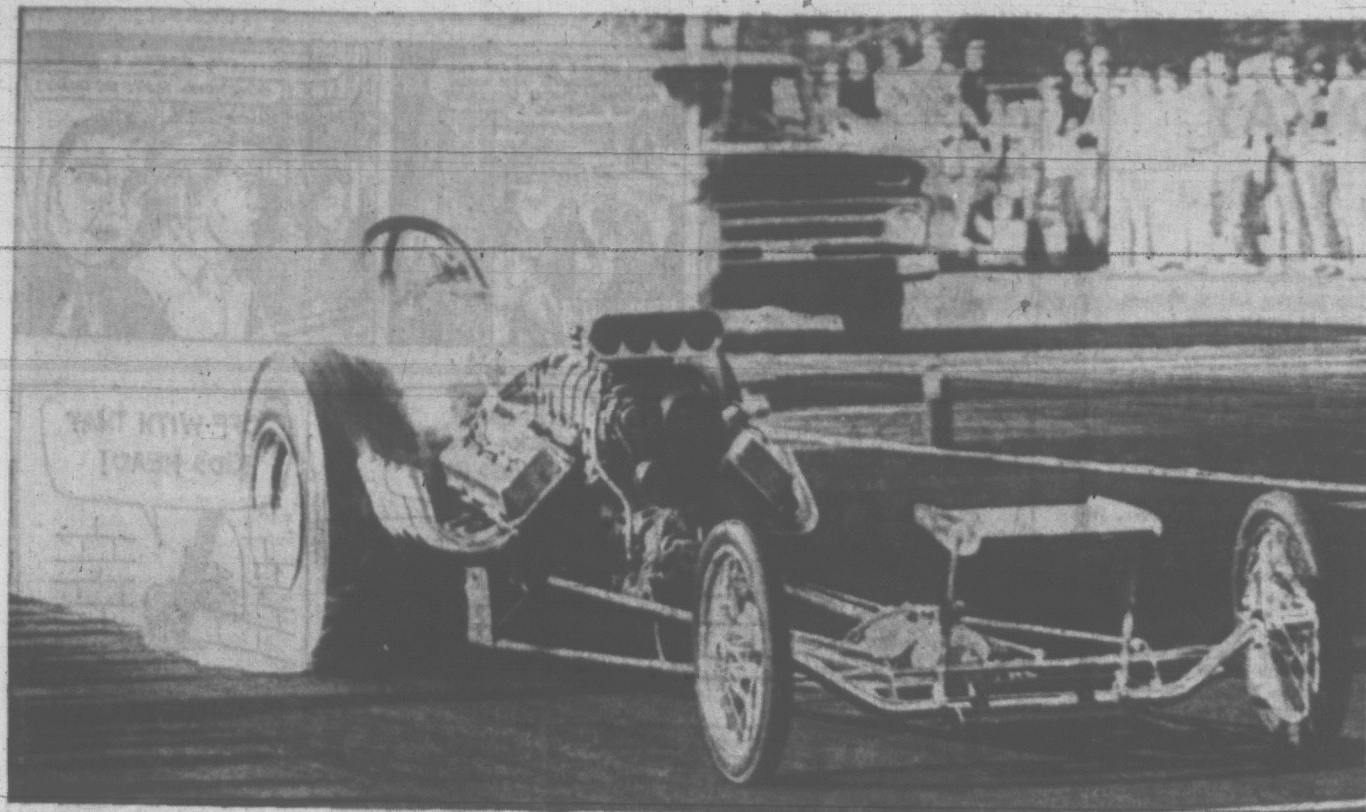
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## MAN, THAT'S POWER!

Smoke from spinning tires obscures Gerry Ruth as Bremerton driver accelerates powerful dragster away from standing start for assault on quarter mile at Bremerton drag strip. Ruth hit 208.8 m.p.h. at end of quarter to set new strip record of 7.57

seconds. Ruth and rivals will be at San Cobble-Drayway at Cobble Hill Sunday for summer drag-racing championships staged by Victoria Quarter Millers. Trials will start at 10 a.m., racing at 1 p.m.

## Soccer Classes

# English Coach Heads Clinic

Trevor Churchill, England's noted soccer coach, will be back in town next month to direct another clinic for local players and officials.

## BE PREPARED, SAY GEORGE

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo has started training Monday at Gravenhurst in the Muskoka resort area, 150 miles north of here for his as yet unscheduled world title clash with champion Cassius Clay.

Chuvalo's manager Irv Ungerman said the Toronto boxer is "more than ready to meet Clay any time and anywhere, even in somebody's backyard if necessary and if the price is right."

Churchill, 40-year-old staff coach with the English Football Association, launched North America's first coaching clinics at Victoria and Vancouver in 1963 and returned last year. He has again been hired by the B.C. Football Association Commission and will be at Mount View High School from Aug. 2 to 6, inclusive.

Object of the clinic is to improve the standard of coaching and physical fitness in B.C. soccer ranks. Churchill, whose athletic background is impressive and varied, will hold two classes each day during his stay.

Two-hour morning sessions, starting at 10, will be for juvenile players interested in improving their soccer techniques. Since there will be only one juvenile session daily instead of two as in past years, interested players should register as soon as possible.

COACHING AWARDS  
Evening sessions—from 7 to 9:30—will deal mainly with instruction for those working to obtain an Intermediate Coaching Award. These classes are open to all coaches and officials, as well as others wishing to obtain recent information on coaching techniques.

Applicants for the intermediate award must have been recently active in coaching or some other phase of soccer.

The clinic will also provide an opportunity for persons wishing to obtain a Preliminary Coaching Award.

Anybody interested in attending the clinic should contact Don Wakelyn—by mail at 3127 Cedar Hill Road, or by telephone between 5 and 6 p.m. at 384-5217.

## Victoria Rink Loses In Final

NELSON (CP)—Gerry McKay of Brandon topped 16-year-old Darrell Thompson of Regina, 10-5, Saturday to capture the men's championship of the Nelson midsummer bonspiel.

Mary De Girolamo of Nelson captured an unprecedented fourth women's title with a 14-7 victory over Myrt Fasbaway of Cranbrook.

Sharon Harrington of Edmonton made three in the final end to upset Freda Anderson of Victoria, 11-8, in the women's "B" event.

## Vic Holman Wins Angling Trophy

Vic Holman collected the monthly trophy offered to members by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association with the 29-pound, three-ounce salmon that won him first prize in the Chinook Club derby.

Kathy Williams weighed in an 18-11-pounder to top distaff anglers in the June contest and John Gordon won the junior division.

Winners of hidden-weight awards were Wes Fulton, G. Vaughn, A. Veters and E. Caruthers.

## Excavators Lead

B and H Excavating trossers retained first place in the Victoria Horseshoe Pitching League last week by downing Coast Metal 18-13.

In other games, Griffiths and Jones tied 16-16 with Willows B.A. Storeway Royale drew with Victoria Tire and Doty's TV toppled Patterson Construction 19-13.

Standings:  
B and H 62 points, Griffiths and Jones 52, Victoria Tire 50, Doty's 50, Willows 48, Pattersons 44, Royale 42, Coast Metal 36.



TREVOR CHURCHILL

# Fred Titmus Gets Four in One Over

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—England needed 15 minutes this morning to capture the last New Zealand wicket and win the third and final cricket Test match by an innings and 187 runs.

England thus clinched the series, 3-0, having won the first Test by nine wickets, and the second by seven wickets.

New Zealand, 161 for nine wickets when rain stopped play 70 minutes early Monday night, added five runs before Vic Pollard was caught in the slips by

Colin Cowdrey off the last ball of David Larter's third over of the day.

MAGNIFICENT BOWLING  
Magnificent bowling by Middlesex captain Fred Titmus spoiled Monday's rain-ruined play.

Titmus, bowling his 21st over of the innings, took four wickets in one over and joined a small band who have achieved a similar feat. His analysis at the premature close—heavy rain fell shortly after his spell—was five for 16 in 24 overs, 17 of which were maidens.

New Zealand, which followed on after being dismissed for 193 on Saturday, was banking on weather today to help it force a draw.

England scored 546 for four in its first innings.

# Seals Pick Edmonton For Pre-Season Camp

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco Seals have announced that their Western Hockey League training camp will open in Edmonton on Sept. 21.

The Seals will train in Edmonton until Oct. 10 before returning to the Cow Palace in preparation for their league opener against the Los Angeles Blades Oct. 15. Coach Bud Poile said he expects to have about 30 players attend the camp, including four goaltenders.

Recently-acquired Jack McCartan, the former U.S. Olympic star, leads the goaltenders, with amateurs Henry Goy and Doug Favell also trying to catch a starting position. A fourth goaltender will be named later.

Poile said he expected about 20 pros and 10 amateurs to make up the training squad. The status of four of last year's Seals remains in doubt as their contracts are owned by the Boston Bruins. These are Nick Mickoski, Del Topoll, Gary Dornhoefer and Dallas Smith.

As yet, the only player Boston has sent to their western farm is rugged forward Forbes Kennedy, who Poile claims will give the Seals the shot in the arm they need to get back to their championship form of the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

The Seals have great hopes for their rookie defenceman John Gravel, whom they drafted from Minneapolis for \$10,000. Poile also disclosed that rugged Larry McNabb would be returning to the Seals this year.

Contracts have been sent out to the following players who are owned outright by the Seals: McCartan, Gerry Odrowski, Jean-Mark Pleadard, Tom Thurlby, McNabb, Gravel, Duke Edmondson, Charlie Burns, Wayne Connelly, Ray Cyr, Len Haley, Larry Lund, Al Nicholson and George Swarbrick.

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## O.C. CRICKET

At Derby: Hampshire 181; Derbyshire 6 for 1.  
At Nottingham: Lancashire 196 for 4 declared; Nottinghamshire 125 for 6.  
At Leicester: Northamptonshire 288 for 9 declared; Leicestershire 146.  
At Coventry: Essex 128; Warwickshire 146.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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San Diego ..... 39 49 .443 16 1/2  
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Seattle ..... 49 37 .570 —  
Portland ..... 48 38 .559 1 1/2  
Tacoma ..... 48 40 .545 2  
Vancouver ..... 46 40 .533 3  
Hawaii ..... 44 45 .494 6 1/2  
Spokane ..... 31 55 .360 18

Seattle ..... 100 60 0.625 — 10 5  
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Idaho ..... 92 66 0.581 (3)  
San Diego ..... 84 74 0.531 (7)  
Arkansas ..... 78 80 0.494 (11)  
Salt Lake City ..... 75 83 0.473 (14)

Hawaii ..... 60 101 0.373 — 8 1/2  
Tacoma ..... 110 90 0.556 — 4 1/2  
Portland ..... 95 95 0.500 (7)  
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# After One Wrong Turn, Texan Right On Course

TORONTO (CP)—With the qualifying round and the pro-amateur tournament out of the way, bidders for the Canadian Open golf championship got in their final practice licks today for the \$100,000 jackpot.

The 72-hole tournament, with an impressive array of golf stars in the field of 144, starts Wednesday with 18 holes and continues through Saturday over the par-70 Mississauga Golf and Country Club layout.

Monday's qualifying round, in which 137 vied for 45 spots remaining after 99 players were made exempt, was paced by Hugh (Rocky) Thompson, a Texan from Wichita Falls.

Thompson, 26, in his second year as a pro, blistered the Markland Wood course with a four-under-par 67.

Thompson flew in from his home Sunday night but was driven to the wrong course. He made it to the right one just in time to change and get out to the first tee.

The top entries, meanwhile, hooked up in a pro-amateur event at Mississauga and couldn't agree on just what it will take to win the Open.

Defending champion Kel Nagle of Australia, who shot a three-over-par 73 in the pro-amateur, predicted a score of under 270 will be needed to win the title.

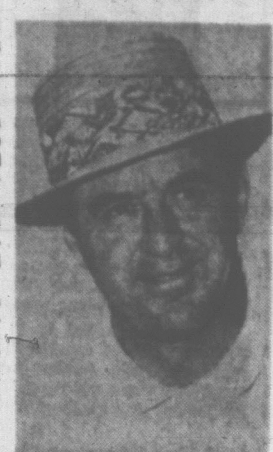
But South African Gary Player, working out a neck injury, shot a 72 and said 278, just two under par, will win it.

Earlier, Sam Snead, 53, a three-time Canadian Open winner, said it would take 12 to 14 strokes under par to win. Charlie Coody of Fort Worth led his team to the pro-amateur best-ball crown with a two-un-

der-par 68. Coody's team had a score of 55. In the runner-up group at 56 were teams headed by Snead, Player, Jack Rule and Dean Refram.

Howie Johnson of Palm Springs, Calif., and Miller Barber of San Antonio, Texas tied with Coody for low score at 68.

Thompson's performance in the qualifying round overshadowed a six-hole playoff among seven players. The seven, all of whom shot 74, battled for the three final qualifying spots and Pete Hildrop of Mount Hope, Ont., Billy Emmens of Wethersfield, Conn., and Marvin Fitts of Tuscaloosa, Ala., made the grade.



SAM SNEAD  
... par-busting prediction

## SUNSHINE HELPS

# Player's Neck 'Feels Better'

TORONTO — U.S. Open champion Gary Player, always a favorite in Canada, says his neck "is still not 100 per cent, but feels better."

The five-foot-seven, 150-pound South African had not been expected to play in the \$100,000 Canadian Open after a neck injury forced him out of the British Open last week.

But, he said, "sunshine makes a difference. This would be a long way to come if I weren't sure of playing."

Player shot a two-over-par 72 in Monday's pro-amateur tournament.

He was asked for his opinion of Mississauga, which has been lengthened to 6,828 yards for the Open, which started today.

"It's wide open, a course that will not favor the short hitters. I think the big knockers will be okay this week."

How does he feel about his own chances?

"Any time you think you're a star, that's the time you're in trouble."

He admitted that, having won the U.S. Open, he's not as hungry a golfer as he was when working his way up the professional ladder.

Diminutive Johnny Henrick of Markham, Ont., was the most

disappointed golfer in the qualifying round.

Henrick was rushed off the first tee before he had a chance to read the rules and regulations of the tourney. When he got to the ninth hole he thought the ball he had been using had been banned.

"I guess you're disqualified," said one of his partners to the long-hitting Henrick.

He said later he was so upset he hit his next tee shot out of bounds and couldn't see the greens on the back nine. He ended up with a 76, two strokes over the cutoff point.

When he finished the 18th, he found out that only the U.S. version of the ball had been banned. He was using the Canadian-made ball, a legal brand.

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# VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

DUBLIN—The first thing to learn in Ireland, except how to get there, is to avoid playing darts in a pub unless you are a professor of higher mathematics with a deadly aim. The native American (me for instance) arrives with the silly notion that the big idea is to hit the bulls-eye. Falling that, get as close to the bulls-eye as you can for the sake of your score. Forget it, Charley.

In Ireland where the game of darts is an institution as well as a pastime, you could live and die without hitting a bulls-eye and still be a winner.

The difficult test is to land your dart in a specific rectangle almost exactly the size of a Bandaid sliced in half horizontally. Another, talent to have is to the ability to count backwards and the flair for knowing that the seven you are looking at is really a four.

I admit I do not qualify for dart-throwing in any respect except observing and even at that I am baffled. I can attempt an explanation of a strategic pass in American football but at Irish darts I am a pure amateur. I see what is happening but I don't believe it.

Take the night when my husband and I were roaming Wicklow County in search of the Glenview Hotel which is a gourmet's paradise set in atmosphere of Emerald loveliness and grand sea air.

As a gesture of tourism, we stopped at a typical pub in Wicklow Town. The typical bartender was a young man with rose cheeks and a haircut just short of Beetle length. He said "yes" and "no." Almost readily aside from that, he just watched us silently as if he could certainly restrain his laughter until we were out of the place and he did although it must have cost him a lot.

As our chauffeur Maurice went up to the bar for a glass of ale and some road instructions, my husband decided the whole trip would be a waste if they didn't have a dart game so they did. I must say they did.

The Mad Hatter of Alice in Wonderland would have adored it.

To start with, you don't add your score. You subtract it. You begin with 201 once you've gotten on the board and as you hit your mark, your score grows smaller. Maurice did the mathematics and my husband was well on to capturing the championship before Maurice was even "on the board."

Since Maurice is not only Irish but a young tall broth of a boy with admitted experience, I asked him why he was losing.

"These darts are too light for me," he said smoothly. "I must have heavier darts to be any good and as a matter of fact, it's a bad dart board."

He did not care to comment when asked if my husband might not have done better too if he had used heavier darts.

The moment I adored came when Maurice said to Richard, "You've almost won. You just have to hit the seven twice." Richard hit the seven twice. It was a mark at the top of the board.

"Oh a pity," said Maurice, "not the thing that looks like a seven up there. You must hit this place down below."

"But that's a four," my husband said—and it was a four.

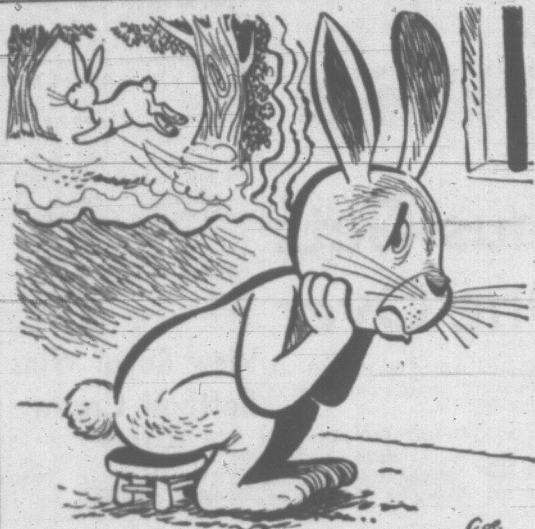
"Oh sure, it's marked a four but it's really a seven," he said. "That's what you've got to hit."

Richard hit it and won. But since I am nothing but Irish in ancestry, it will be quite a little time before I am allowed to forget that my people look at a four and call it a seven. It's traditional that I do it but it comes as some surprise that the natives of my folkland do it, too, and what will I say to my son by the name of Kerry Arden when he gets a C in mathematics?

Oh, I am indeed coming home too soon. I love the U.S.A., but in all truth the best place for me to be is a land where you can call a seven a four and get by with it with impunity. This is what I have been looking for since I was in the third grade. In the sacred name of Albert Einstein, I should hang on to it.

## PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enns



### Does the Cottontail Rabbit Make a Good Pet?

No. Cottontails become very unhappy and often sickly when taken out of their natural habitat. However, Flemish, New Zealand and chinchilla rabbits are especially fine pets.

**CLINIC: Q.** My parakeet has an enlargement on her wing and she is losing her balance. What can be done to help her? — Mrs. L. A. F., San Diego, Calif.

**A.** Enlargements or growths should be investigated by your veterinarian. Advanced medical and surgical treatment are available for parakeets these days, and owners should take advantage of such treatment to alleviate the suffering and prolong the life of their birds.

**CLINIC: Q.** What is the proper daily intake of calories for a healthy dog? — B.O.J., North Miami, Fla.

**A.** The answer to this question requires knowledge of the breed and age of your dog, his activities, other factors. Because of these variables, energy requirements cannot be stated specifically. The demand for calories is more directly related to body surface than to weight, and a good guide is the condition of the dog. Smaller dogs, for example, require more calories per unit of body weight than larger ones. Also, calorie need is greater during growth, pregnancy and nursing periods.

To sum up: if your pet looks well-nourished, eats well, has good coat and skin, and is active, he's getting sufficient calories.

**CLINIC: Q.** I'm supposed to give my dog a pill with his food, but he just shoves it aside and eats the meat only. How do I solve this problem? — A.W.A., Elmhurst, Ill.

**A.** The trick is to conceal the pill in the food. First feed your dog some meat or other favorite food to whet his appetite. Then give him more of the same—but this time conceal the pill inside. He'll wolf down the food and pill with zest.

**CLINIC: A.** I am a new owner of a canary and have had no experience with birds. Can you give me some tips on things to be watchful for that may indicate illness in a canary? — Mrs. J.L.K. Sr., Mason City, Iowa.

**A.** There are a number of signs that indicate that a canary may be under the weather: decrease in chattering or singing, changes in food or water consumption, change in the character of droppings, listlessness or increased sleeping, development of enlargements, ruffled feathers or other changes in appearance, wheezing or heavy breathing. Any of these conditions should be brought to the attention of your veterinarian.

#### Answer to Previous Puzzle

Going Places									
ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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2	Australian seaport	41	Chapeau						
3	Cities in Illinois	42	Bibbed fabric						
4	Sault Ste. Marie (coll.)	43	Italian city						
5	Persian tentmaker	44	They go places						
6	Hawaiian garlands	45	Follow after						
7	Italians of a sort	46	Boundary (comb. form)						
8	Driving command	47	Signographers						
9	Russian stockade	48	Unit of weight						
10	Seasaws	49	57 Jewish month						
11	Account (coll.)	50	Apes						
12	Harness saddle	51	Mariner's direction						
13	Hamlet	52	60 Sow						
14	Annoying child	53	River valley						
15	Kitchen tool	54	Down						
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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Mike Cole, age 14, of Broken Arrow, Okla., for his question:

Why are parts of the moon so hot and so cold?

In ancient days, Apollo was worshipped as god of the sun. In the space age, Project Apollo is our astounding plan to visit the moon. Its planners must solve some mighty big problems. For when it succeeds, our astronauts must be ready to master extreme temperatures and many other lunar hazards.

Our Ranger spacecraft are gathering data for man's most stupendous journey: Tremendous plans must be made and tested before this Project Apollo can succeed in sending our astronauts to the moon. And some of this vital information was known even before the dawn of the Space Age. The Rangers are trying to show the ground conditions for the landing. But

the lunar temperature, its day and night and the pattern of the heavens above it were figured out by men who never left the earth.

The moon's surface temperature is measured by bolometers. And astronomers are not at all surprised that these heat-sensitive instruments reveal lunar surface temperatures of extreme heat and cold. This was expected. The earth and the moon are the same distance from the sun and get the same amount of light and solar heat. The earth, however, is shielded by its enveloping atmosphere. Its gaseous air modifies and filters the radiant energy of the sun. The moon has no such modifying atmosphere.

### Extreme Temperatures on Moon

The moon rotates slowly upon its axis, and its day and night period is almost four earth-weeks long. We can watch the phases of daylight and darkness of the lunar month as they cross the hemisphere facing us. At full moon, this hemisphere is struck by sunlight and there is no shield of filmy air above to modify the scorching rays. There is no dense atmosphere to prevent all this heat from escaping when, after two weeks, the sun sets.

The moon, of course, is a sphere, and at its equator the sun's rays beat down from directly overhead. Here at lunar

midday the surface temperature soars to 214 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature drops slightly between the equator and the poles. And after the lunar day ends, all this heat escapes and the surface temperature plunges to minus 243 degrees.

Compared with this swooping range of temperature extremes, our hottest summer days and coldest polar nights are mild indeed. We may thank the dense blanket of air that enfolds our earth for this gentle climate. Without it, the surface of our seas would boil every day, and every night our liquid supplies of gasoline and alcohol would be frozen solid.

### FIVE JAIL BREAKS

## 'Prince of Escapers' Didn't Cheat Noose

LONDON (UPI)—The escapes of great train robbers Ronald Biggs and Charles are the most daring in Britain in modern times but they lack the ingenuity of the "Prince of Escapers," Jack Sheppard.

In the early 1700s, Sheppard, a notorious thief, escaped four times from prison. His fifth escape was made on the eve of his hanging—from London's infamous prison, Newgate.

To make sure that Jack did not cheat the hangman, the prison governor ordered that he should be kept in the topmost, windowless cell of the gaol and manacled to the floor.

A girl friend was allowed to make one last visit, during which she passed to him a rusty nail, all that she could find. As warders peeped occasionally through the bars, Jack picked at the locks holding him spread-eagled to the floor.

The morning fast approaching, he succeeded. He began tapping the walls to find a hollow section, returning to his manacled position on the floor each time he heard the guards coming to check. He eventually found a bricked-up fireplace.

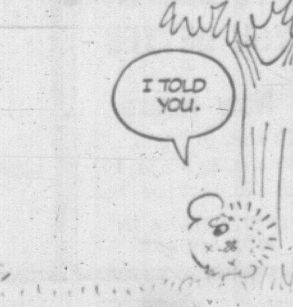
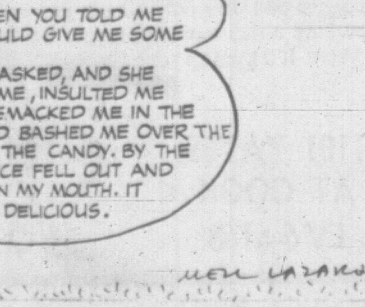
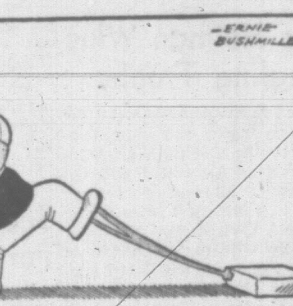
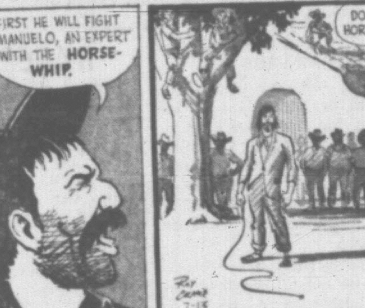
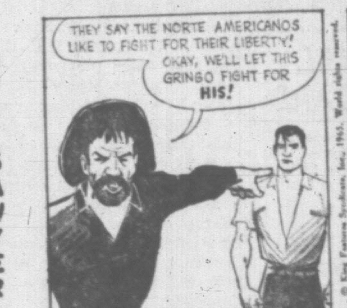
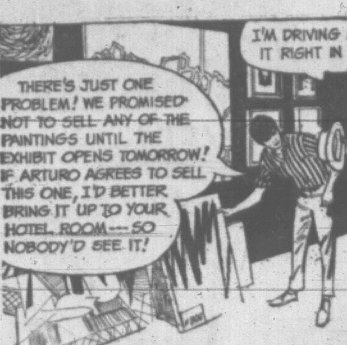
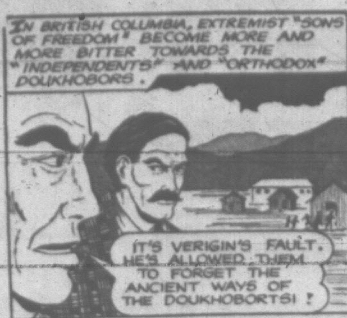
Using the rusty nail, he scraped away the dry cement and pulled out bricks until he had sufficient room to climb into the disused chimney and shin his way to the roof.

But it was all in vain. Jack was a creature of habit and immediately made his way to his favorite bawdy house in Drury Lane, a mile away.

As the alarm went out, the "thief-takers"—the police of the day—went to the house and Jack was hauled back to prison.

The next morning, Nov. 16, 1724, Jack was hanged at Tyburn before 200,000 spectators.

## THE GIANTS WIZARD OF ID





## IN VANCOUVER

## Summer Stock Gets Tom Kerr

By DENNIS ORCHARD

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Tom Kerr is investing a weighty reputation in summer stock.

He is trying on six weeks of professional theatre in Vancouver to prove some points established in six remarkable years directing non-professional theatre here.

The 34-year-old teacher has been a kind of hinterland piper for young people in British Columbia since he left Glasgow 18 years ago. Greater Kamloops will be the third community he has left with a vibrant tradition in drama and with a large group of students gripped by a special kind of inspiration.

His North Kamloops PTA group, a mixture of students and young adults, produces the best non-professional theatre fare in the province. In 1964 they went to the Dominion Drama Festival with Arnold Wesker's *Chips with Everything*, and Kerr was named the festival's top director.

As a fellow of Trinity College, London, his academic qualifications in speech and drama are the highest attainable anywhere. He has taught both subjects at five schools here.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

But he never got around to getting a B.A. He and Norma Springford of Montreal will produce three plays during July and August at the Metro Theatre in Vancouver, then he will pursue the degree with the opening in September of the new Simon Fraser University.

The summer stock experiment will be a trial of new personalities, especially young actors and actresses.

"In larger areas, the theatre has been afraid to take a chance," he says.

"In smaller areas, they have developed companies, introduced young people and brought them along, and they have learned by their failures."

"Too many groups are afraid to fail. The feeling is: 'If you fail, you're a dead duck.'"

"Another fault is that when they find bright young performers they overpower them with roles and kill them."

"I'm hard on kids, but they

TOM KERR  
top director

can take it. They're honest people—more honest than adults." Kerr tells his students in packed drama classes that the emotions they portray and learn to feel can relate to any situation in life.

"You are not being trained necessarily to be actors, but you are going to take an actor's discipline and training. You can use it in any occupation."

Summer stock and the university program take Kerr back to a big-city environment. He recalls that as an emigrating Scot in 1947 he found pretentiousness and a frightening kind of "secret rapport" among members of Vancouver drama groups. He intentionally abandoned the city in much the same way as Sir Tyrone Guthrie was to flee later from the major theatre centres of Britain and the United States.

Kerr is, in fact, a student, admirer and good friend of Guthrie and works for the same trick-loaded productions.

"The director must find places even in the slowest play for a surge of vitality," he says. He recalls also that Guthrie once turned down an invitation to do some work with drama groups on the West Coast, confiding to him that there were "too many teacups in Vancouver."

For any teacups still left in town, Tom Kerr himself may have a shattering message.

## SHE MAKES LIKE LINDY

CASABLANCA, Morocco (Reuters)—An American woman pilot, Mrs. Louise Sacchi, 52, completed her 45th solo crossing of the Atlantic when she landed here Monday night.

She was delivering a light plane, brought by a Casablanca doctor.

Mrs. Sacchi has delivered some 60 planes to private customers in the course of her unusual career.

Mrs. Sacchi, whose home is in Philadelphia, has made 30 of her Atlantic crossings in a single-engine plane and the remaining 15 in twin-engine aircraft.

IGOR STRAVINSKY  
a new dimension

## Stravinsky Acclaimed In Vancouver Concert

VANCOUVER (CP)—Maestro Igor Stravinsky was acclaimed by critics and a capacity audience Monday night as he conducted a concert of his own works at the Vancouver Festival.

William Littler of the Vancouver Sun said the performance of the augmented Vancouver Symphony Orchestra was "remarkably good." He described the night as "a great occasion for Vancouver."

He said it was a highlight not only of this festival but of the seven international festivals before it.

Richard Savage, reviewer for the Vancouver Times, said that

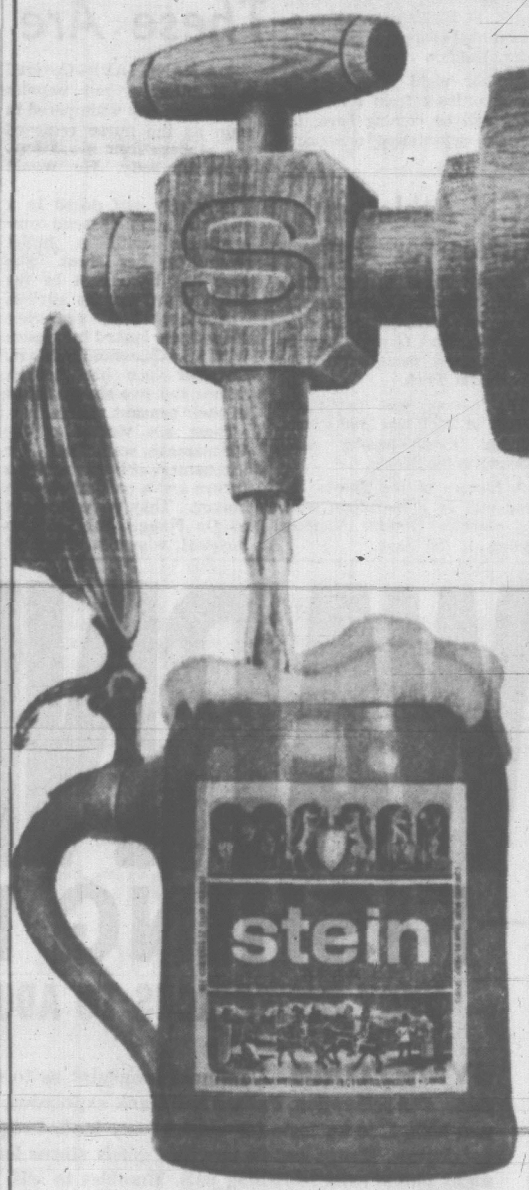
the Vancouver Symphony "had never sounded better."

Stravinsky included a new composition dedicated to Aldous Huxley. Savage said it was "speaking from a new dimension."

Jonathan Baker of the Vancouver Province acclaimed the performance as "one of the most extraordinary musical events in the city's history."

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## Bikini Dance Proper, Dog Guards Twisters

Bikinis and beachwear will be acceptable garb at a surfers' party at the Scope Friday. Dress restrictions are being lifted for the special event at Victoria's "nightclub for young people" says the management.

## Soft Pedal Commercials, FCC Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission told broadcasters Monday to turn down the volume on what it called objectionably loud radio and television commercials.

It demanded that announcers avoid delivering their messages "in a loud, rapid and strident manner, with the maximum number of words crammed into the time period."

And it urged that broadcasters avoid harsh contrasts between the loudness of commercials and the volume of the preceding program.

The FCC's demands were in a policy statement based on a two-year study of the problem of loud commercials.

Participants will be able to dance in their "surfing outfits" — that includes everything from bikinis and swimming suits to slacks and blouses.

All other club restrictions will remain strictly enforced. These include NO LIQUOR, no uniforms and no pestering individuals or groups. Also being observed is the age limit, 16 to 25.

Age is controlled by the application required before admission to the Scope. If the application is accepted, the applicant is issued an I.D. card which must be shown on entry.

A security patrol with a Doberman watch dog enforces the other house rules and protects customers.

Manager Peter Chapman says the patrol "not only keeps the unwanted element outside, it keeps it away from the place."

Mr. Chapman believes the success of his establishment, so far, in avoiding trouble and disturbances comes from the club's "rigid" reputation.

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## NO TEA, NO WORK, NO POLARIS

BARROW, IN - FURNESS, England (Reuters)—One hundred men working on Britain's Polaris submarines here decided to quit their jobs today because of restrictions on tea-making.

They were among 200 men who had protested because the shipyard firm cut off a

hot water supply used by the workers to make tea.

The company claimed tea-making wasted too much time and said the men had to bring their tea to work in flasks.

First signs of trouble occurred Friday, when the submarine workers decided to ban overtime and stop work for 45 minutes a day.



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# Dominicans Still Split Over Turbulent Issues

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SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The rival factions in the Dominican Republic have agreed on a president for a provisional government but they haven't settled major issues dividing them.

These issues loom like a wide, turbulent river that must be crossed before the provisional government takes office. It might take three days or three months and Hector Garcia Godoy, the choice for president, might never get across.

Under a peace plan of the Organization of American States, the provisional government would serve until elections could be held in six to nine months.

Garcia Godoy, 44, is a lawyer, businessman and former diplomat from an aristocratic family. The three-man OAS mediating committee proposed him for the presidency. After days of talks, the junta and the rebels reluctantly accepted him.

Each side seems to have yielded to pressure from thousands of Dominicans who are tired of the fighting and hardship.

**SETTLE ISSUES FIRST**

Garcia Godoy believes the major issues still "belong to the rebellion" and must be settled before he becomes the compromise president. In an interview, he said he is ready to participate in the negotiations, but he thinks most of the medi-

ating must be done by the three-man OAS committee.

The key issues are:

1. Disarming the rebels. More than 10,000 persons have guns in the downtown rebel corner of Santo Domingo. The rebel regime proposes delivering these arms to Garcia Godoy's provisional government. The junta wants them turned in to military arsenals controlled by military chiefs who support the junta.
2. Reintegration of the military. The rebel leaders include 15 to 30 officers who belonged to the armed forces before the rebellion started April 24. The rebels want them to return to their jobs. The rebels also want the present junta military chiefs removed. The junta rejects the demands.
3. The institutional act or provisional constitution. The OAS proposed a two-page document stating the rules under which the provisional government would operate. The junta accepted the OAS proposal in general. The rebels came up with a 33-page institutional act, modelled on the 1963 constitution used by ex-president Juan Bosch, in whose name the rebellion was launched.

**WAR THREAT PERSISTS**

A number of factors could disrupt the negotiations and bring on outbreaks of fighting, now barely controlled by a cease-fire.

More than once, the OAS mediating team thought agreements had been reached. But, as one official put it, "they slithered away, as people suddenly and inexplicably changed their minds."

There is division within each camp.

The rebel regime agreed to endorse Garcia Godoy over the opposition of the pro-Castro 14th of June movement, which considers Garcia Godoy a member of the oligarchy.

The junta military chiefs like Garcia Godoy. But some of the members of the five-man junta do not.

The rebels have publicly accepted Garcia Godoy. The junta withheld public endorsement.

**BRIDGE RESULTS**

Winners in the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament played Saturday at Broughton club rooms were: 1. Leslie Stewart and Bob Odeh; 2. Bill Champion and Tony Marsh; 3. Laura Tingley and Freda Small, 6. Birdie Spotswood and Lillane LeButt; 5. Marianne Powell and Eric Goodwin; 6 (tie), Marjorie Fortye and Brian Larkey, Denise and Fraser McColl.

**SICKENED BY SQUALOR**

Cullen suggests the sickening scenes of East End squalor may have sent Dr. Druitt mad. Perhaps, in a perverted way, he felt the murders drew attention to the area's plight.

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**EYE APPEALING**, and concealing, millinery seems to be the coming fashion in this American Designer Series at New York. From left, tiger hood trimmed with black mink; white ermine hat with ermine tails and mask of white velvet on a stick; and a white velour with white mask.

## 'POLICE LOOKED IN WRONG PLACES'

# Jack the Ripper Was a Lawyer—American Researcher's Book

LONDON (Reuters)—A London-based American author says Jack the Ripper, the crazed sex-murderer of London prostitutes in the 19th century, was a respectable lawyer named John Druiitt.

Tom Cullen claims in his book "Autumn of Terror" published Thursday that police looked in the wrong places to solve the crimes which sent England into an uproar, prompted questions in Parliament and fascinated Queen Victoria.

Cullen says lawyer Druiitt knew the back alleys of London well, could lurk in alleyways, strike down his victims and then stroll unsuspected back to his chamber at the legal headquarters in Middle Temple.

The 49-year-old native of Los Angeles who has lived in London 14 years says police searched rooming houses in the area but always drew a blank.

Soon after the last of the Ripper murders, Druiitt's body was fished out of the River Thames. The inquest verdict: "Suicide during temporary insanity."

There was evidence to show his mind was finely balanced, Cullen says.

was all the rage at the time, it would be natural for a reforming lawyer such as Druiitt to take part.

Cullen brushes aside the popular belief here that the grim murders (eight to 14 of them—opinions differ) of Whitechapel prostitutes were the work of a doctor because of the precision of the mutilations.

Cullen says Druiitt could have got the surgical skill from relatives. His father and grandfather were distinguished surgeons.

The book records that Sir Melville Macnaghton, metropolitan police commissioner at the time, disclosed in his memoirs that suspect number one was:

"Mr. M. J. Druiitt, a doctor

## Three Chief POs Don Gold Braid

Three Victorians are among 50 chief and petty officers promoted to the rank of commissioned officer and appointed to ships and establishments here and Halifax.

They are: C. D. Gordon, 30, to HMCS Naden; W. B. G. Kilpatrick, 37, to the staff of the commodore superintendent, Pacific coast, and R. D. H. Webster, 38, to the operational support ship Provider, Halifax.

Another eight new commissioned officers from five provinces will be coming here, the defence department announced today.

## RCN Athletes Kilties for Day

Athletic types in the RCN's Pacific Command have been invited to participate in Victoria Highland Games Association's annual meet July 31 at Macdonald Park.

The sailors will participate mostly in track and field events, leaving caber-tossing and dancing to the Scots.

A feature of the games this year will be a marathon winding through Greater Victoria, ending at the park.

# NDP Speakers Call for Unity

By STEWART McLEOD

TORONTO (CP)—The New Democratic Party was ready to plunge into the key area of federal-provincial relations today after a series of speakers smoothed the way Monday with crisp, clear calls for national unity.

"Let us not look backwards or sideways," said Robert Cliche, the party's Quebec leader. "Let us all look forward, together."

The 800 delegates attending the third convention of the party responded to Mr. Cliche's unity message with a standing ovation, just as they had when former CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said that any separation of Quebec from Canada would mean absorption of both by the United States.

"It is because of this that the philosophy of the New Democratic Party, based as it is on democratic socialism, is the only hope of those of us who believe in Canada's destiny as an independent nation."

Mr. Cliche put it another way. "The extremists say that when a marriage does not work perfectly, get a divorce; or when you don't like the same house, move to another. . . .

"No, let us work together against poverty, hand in hand."

During the first day of its four-day convention, the party Monday dealt with a wide variety of matters, ranging from a slashing attack on the government in connection with the Dorion report to small changes in the organization's constitution.

The delegates decided to retain the present name of the party, and not drop the "new" to pledge the party to increase government investment in the country's economy; to have all campaign spending by parties

disclosed; and to suspend party contributions from on-strike unions.

But the issue of national unity dominated the day's discussions. Party leader T. C. Douglas had predicted that this would be the top issue tackled by the delegates. Since the last convention, in Regina two years ago, the party claims to have a much more vital Quebec organization.

## SHARP INCREASE

The 50 representatives from Quebec represent a sharp increase over previous delegations.

Mr. Coldwell, honorary president of the party, led off the convention with the declaration that Canada's problems are rooted in the issue of foreign domination.

"The time has surely come when this party must take an even firmer stand against this foreign domination than it has in the past. . . . What is termed the quiet revolution in Quebec is obviously an attempt to gain control by Quebec of its economic and, indeed, its social development. In my opinion, Quebec's success can only be assured if the rest of Canada is equally determined to gain control of our nation-wide economic activities from foreign domination."

He was certain that if Quebec separated from the rest of Canada, both would be ultimately absorbed by the United States.

"It should be our function to persuade a majority of our fellow citizens to associate themselves with us in a struggle for Canadian independence in our affairs."

Among the resolutions being tackled today will be one calling for the establishment of permanent machinery to improve federal-provincial consultations. Party officials expect a lively debate.

## Montreal's Johnston Wins Millar Trophy

TORONTO (CP)—Al Johnston of Montreal Saturday defeated Leon Decaire of Toronto for the Millar Trophy Canadian match play golf championship.

Johnston registered his triumph over Decaire after three holes of sudden-death play.

# Some Die, Others Face Horror; These Are Children of Viet War

DA NANG (AP)—Covered with massive, red napalm burns, the boy whimpered in pain as the nurse removed the bandage from his skinny, scorched body. He would die.

A pretty girl dozed in a twilight state of semi-consciousness with a bullet wound in her chest. She also had been shot in the thigh eight months earlier.

Another boy, suffering deep shock, looked into space with an expressionless stare. He had seen his mother, father and two sisters killed in their peasant village.

These are victims of the Vietnamese war. They are Vietnamese children with no future and a past filled with horror. They were brought to Da Nang's only civilian hospital where a team of

American doctors and nurses try to practice 20th century medicine under 19th century conditions.

The U.S. surgical team—one of two such civilian teams in South Viet Nam on loan from the U.S. public health service—has been here since early in 1963. It functions under the U.S. Operations Mission, an overseas aid program.

## CONDITIONS SHOCKING

Dr. Vernon Fitchett, the chief medical officer, describes the conditions this way:

"You come here thinking you're going to change things. Then you find out the hospital has no hot water, no sewage system and often no electricity. "Hospitals in the U.S. have

semi-private rooms, but we have semi-private cots, two or three patients to a cot.

"You perform a five-hour operation, but the patient dies because no blood is available or there's a lack of trained nurses."

"So you come to accept that you cannot transfer the miracle of modern medicine from our culture to one that is ill-prepared for it. So you adopt another set of standards over here."

The city of Da Nang, with a population of about 160,000, has only four Vietnamese doctors, a ration of one doctor for 40,000 persons. The only hospital of its kind in central Viet Nam, it attracts patients from 50 miles away.

The Vietnamese submit willingly to treatment once in the hospital. Many parents will not bring their children, however, unless they are near death.

Most are afraid to donate blood, even to a dying spouse, because they believe that if the spouse dies part of the donor also will die.



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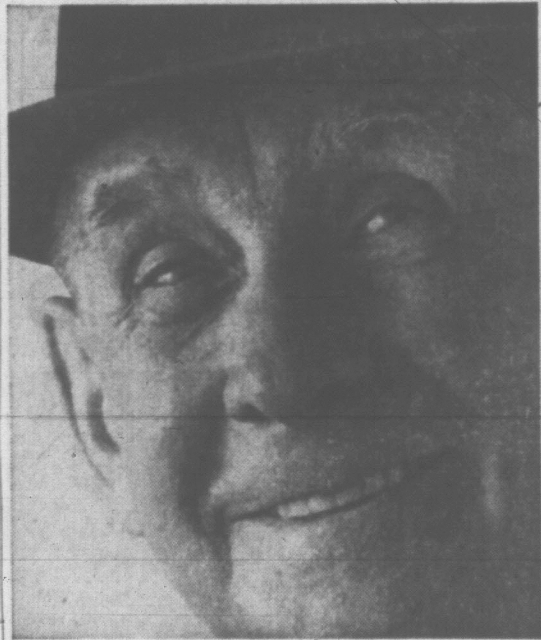
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## Judy Rapped Over Medicare

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party today unanimously approved a resolution rapping Health Minister Judy LaMarsh for her weekend statement that the Hall commission recommendations for a national health care scheme may never be implemented.

Stanley Knowles, NDP member of Parliament for Winnipeg North Centre, was given loud applause when he termed the minister's speech in Toronto "shocking."

Miss LaMarsh said here during the weekend that the royal commission, headed by Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall, failed to take into account the fact that provinces now are legislating more extensively within their own jurisdictions.

She said a national health plan was inevitable but it may not be based on the Hall commission report, which recommended a comprehensive plan operated by the provinces with financial and co-ordinating help from the federal government.

## NDP Decides To Stick With Name

TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the third federal convention of the New Democratic Party voted overwhelmingly Monday against changing the party's name.

Val Scott of Toronto, NDP candidate in the federal riding of York Centre during the last election, said a survey in his riding showed 50 per cent in favor of the name "democratic party."

Another 24 per cent sided with the present name and 25 per cent had no opinion.

"We are simply a set of initials to the Liberals and Tories," he said. "They spit out the initials and I don't think we should give them this kind of club to beat us with."

An unidentified Quebec delegate said it would be "political suicide" to change the name because party workers in the province had spent two years getting the name across to the public.

## Cubans Mail Parcels Via Canada to Home

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The post office here has been flooded with parcels mailed to Cuba by former Cubans now living in the United States.

As many as 400 parcels with values ranging from \$10 to \$25 have been sent in one day.

Post office officials reported thousands of parcels have been sent in the last few months.

Cuban-Americans mail parcels to friends and relatives in Cuba from Canadian points because of a U.S. embargo on export to Cuba, except for medicines and other non-strategic materials, imposed during the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962.

Carloads of Cuban-Americans from New Jersey and New York City usually arrive here Saturdays or on U.S. holidays.

Many run afoul of Canadian customs when they fail to declare goods they are bringing into Canada for trans-shipment to Cuba.

Postal authorities here call in the RCMP when parcels are presented without a stamp obtained when the package is cleared by customs.

Failing to declare packages could result in assessment of duty or a penalty — sometimes both.

## 14 LEAVE FRIDAY

## Iron Curtain Up for MPs

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 14-man delegation of parliamentarians will leave Canada Friday for a three-week visit to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

The MPs and senators are making the trip at the invitation of the Supreme Soviet of the Council of Union and the Council of Nationalities of the Soviet Union and the chairman of the National Assembly of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

They were originally scheduled to go last September but the visit was cancelled because of the flag debate.

The delegation will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Tbilisi, Baku and Sochi during

two weeks in the Soviet Union. Prague, Pilsen, Karlovy, Very Spa (Carlsbad), Bratislava are among the stops in Czechoslovakia.

### TOURS PLANNED

The group will hold discussions with local officials as well as touring industrial, agricultural and scientific establishments.

Sen. David A. Croll, who was born and lived in Moscow for five years, and Sen. John Hnatyshyn, born in the Ukraine, will be in the group. The other 12, including speaker Macnaughton, will represent the House of Commons. Five will represent the



APPOINTED White House press secretary is presidential assistant and Baptist clergyman Bill D. Moyers. He takes over from George Reedy, leaving the post for several months due to a painful foot disease which will require a series of operations.

## THREATENING BRINGS MAN 3-YEAR TERM

REGINA (CP) — Robert Allan Pinder, 33, of Saskatoon, Monday was sentenced to three years for sending his wife a letter threatening to kill her.

Pinder, a former member of the Regina city police, was sentenced in court of queen's bench by Chief Justice A. T. Bence. A week earlier, a 12-man jury had found him guilty.

## French Liner Collides With Tanker

SINGAPORE (Reuters) — Passengers aboard the French liner Cambodge, including the French Minister of culture, Andre Malraux, escaped unharmed today when the ship collided with an oil tanker three miles south of Singapore Island.

First reports said both vessels were extensively damaged. The 13,500-ton liner and the 12,000-ton Dutch tanker Kresbia were both headed for Singapore when the collision occurred.

Both vessels managed to make their way into Singapore harbor, where company sources said the liner will remain for a week to undergo repairs to the starboard side of its bow.

Malraux, who was scheduled to go on to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, said he has changed his plans because of the collision and will fly to Hong Kong tonight.

## Leftist Urges Peace Safari

HELSINKI (Reuters) — The chief American delegate to the congress of the World Peace Council here today suggested that the council send a mission to visit all countries concerned in the Viet Nam war.

Carlton Goodlet told a council session today: "Some instrument must be devised by those who love the human family as a whole . . . to establish a dialogue between the combatants in Viet Nam."

A mission should visit Peking, Hanoi, the Viet Cong, Washington and the United Nations, he said. He made no mention of the South Vietnamese government in Saigon.

The congress greeted the proposal with a standing ovation, but the Chinese delegation remained seated and did not applaud.

Goodlet said: "Viet Nam is America's shame. The solution of the war there is the responsibility of the entire world. We shall not rest until the United States no longer represents reaction."

He denied charges by Chinese-backed delegations at the congress that the American government is "fascist."

"There is still in the U.S. the right to protest. It remains possible in the U.S. to change the government," he said.

A Polish delegate, Alfons Klavinsky, then rose to call Chinese charges at the congress against the Soviet Union "baseless."

Russians, Indians, Mongolians and others walked out from a committee debate on Viet Nam Monday when Albania, China's

### Cloth Stolen at Sea

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (UPI) — A Dartmouth clothing manufacturer's complaints have led police to suspect an international smuggling ring is plundering high quality English cloth from shipments in the mid-Atlantic. Merchant Claude W. Vincent says bales of cloth ordered from English mills are being opened and thousands of dollars of goods removed en route to Canada.

## SAWMILL SWEEP AWAY BY RIVER

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A sawmill operator here told Monday how a small river rose 15 feet in three hours to wash his business downstream.

Michael Halapart said the Pine River in the Peace River area started flooding Thursday night.

The mill was inundated, \$10,000 worth of lumber, a cookhouse and a bunkhouse floated away, and equipment was left under several feet of muddy silt, said Mr. Halapart.

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Dinner Plate	3.90	2.30	4.50	3.00	5.00	3.33	7.20	4.79
Oatmeal Bowl	1.95	1.30	2.25	1.50	2.50	1.66	—	—
Oval Open Vegetable	7.75	5.17	9.00	6.00	9.95	6.63	15.00	9.99
Boat and Stand	9.25	6.17	10.75	7.16	11.95	7.96	17.25	11.49
Covered Vegetable Dish	18.50	12.33	21.75	14.50	23.95	15.79	—	—
A.D. Sugar and Cream	2.85	1.87	3.35	2.23	3.75	2.47	5.75	3.79
Teapot, 6-cup	8.50	5.77	9.95	6.63	10.95	7.29	16.75	10.79
Cake Plate	2.85	1.87	3.35	2.23	3.75	2.47	5.75	3.79
Cream and Sugar Tray	1.95	1.30	2.25	1.50	2.50	1.66	—	—
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## Island Students Take 50 Awards At University

Vancouver Island students received more than 50 awards in the annual prize giving of the University of B.C.

A Victoria student, Lawrence Roche, 4011 Blenkinsop, won a \$2,500 fellowship in forestry. It was largest to an Island student.

### Other awards:

Dr. F. J. Nicholson scholarship in geological engineering, \$500: William McMillan, 822 Esquimalt, Victoria.

Queen Elizabeth scholarship, \$1,000: Diana McKay, 10995 Boas, Sidney.

British America Paint Co. scholarship in architecture, \$500: David Spearing, Wellington.

David and Blanche Gwynne-Vaughan memorial scholarship, \$100: Bruce Thompson, 1161 Burdett, Victoria.

Karen Elaine King memorial scholarship, \$350: Billie Polson, Lake Cowichan.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited scholarships for teacher training, \$400: Margaret Jackson, Ladysmith; Janey Macaulay, Comox; Linda Watchorn, Campbell River; Frances Anaka, Campbell River; Thomas Aussenegg, Ladysmith; Margaret Lockart, Courtenay; Evelyn Mattson, Campbell River; Marjorie Anderton, Courtenay; Margaret Yearsley, 720 Millstone, Nanaimo.

Alcan scholarship in engineering, \$500: James Cavers, Port Alberni.

Association of Professional Engineers' prize for civil engineering, \$50: John Emery, 2151 Newton, Victoria.

B.C. Forest Products Limited scholarships in engineering, \$500: Alexander Barloewen, 1551 Brooke, Victoria; Michael Belton, 1738 Haultain, Victoria; Richard Cooper, 360 Grange, Victoria; John Green, 2954 Westdowne, Victoria.

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority scholarships in engineering, \$250: Dale Cherkas, Chemainus; Colin Perry, Port Alberni; Robert Seymour, 1974 John, Sidney.

B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association prize in engineering, \$300: John Emery, 2151 Newton, Victoria.

Engineering Institute of Canada Prize, \$50: Robert Seymour, 1974 John, Sidney.

Lafarge Cement of North America Ltd. scholarship in civil engineering, \$500: John Emery, 2151 Newton, Victoria. Lambert scholarship, \$300: Donald James, 1066 Holmes, Victoria.

Northern Commercial Company scholarship, \$500: Roy Olmstead, Campbell River.

Read, Jones and Christofferson scholarship in civil engineering, \$200: Burt Holbrook, Kelsey Bay.

B.C. Loggers' Association bursary in forestry, \$300, and Canadian Forest Products Limited prizes in forestry, \$250: Philip Cottell, 2417 Holyrood, Nanaimo.

Class of Law '53 scholarship fund, \$200: Elizabeth Philpot, 1045 Nagle, Duncan.

Hoffman La-Roche Limited scholarship in pharmacology, \$200: Stewart Clark, Port Alberni.

M.S.I. Medical Entrance scholarship, \$500: David Haegert, 1516 Pembroke, Victoria.

Friends of Victoria Nagler scholarship, \$100: Philip Adamson, 1684 Yale, Victoria. Radio Station CHQM scholarship in music, \$500: Thomas Petrowitz, Courtenay.

National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada, B.C. Drugs Division scholarship, \$200: Donna Wallace, 2643 Avebury, Victoria. Physical Education book prize: Ross Kondo, Campbell River.

Entomological Society of B.C. book prize: Vernon Chan, 2100 Cook, Victoria.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Scott Memorial scholarship, \$100: David Brown, Alberni.

Joel Harold Marcoe memorial scholarship, \$100: Michael Mahoney, Port Alberni.

Chris Spencer Foundation special scholarships, \$500: John Morton, Duncan. German Government book prizes, William Gilby, 263 Durrance, Victoria.

International Nickel Company of Canada undergraduate scholarships, \$300: Eric Newell, 2706 Forbes, Victoria.

Standard Oil of B.C. Limited entrance scholarships, \$500: Edna Shepherd, Port Alberni; Eleanor Turner, 3110 Midland Road, Victoria.

Vancouver Sun scholarships for carriers, \$500: Glen Perkins, Duncan; Andrew Brown, 959 Brechin, Nanaimo.

Yarrows Limited entrance scholarship, \$300: Richard Rennie, 801 Interack, Victoria; Nicholas Marsden, 1557 Wilmet, Victoria.

B.C. Teachers' Federation scholarships, \$1,500: Margaretta Rice, 1497 Rockland, Victoria.

Mary Graham Holland Scholarship for home economics, \$750: Jill A. Smith, 237 King George Terrace, Victoria.

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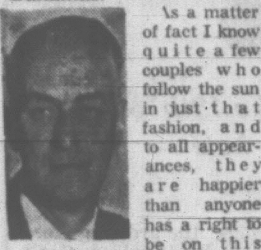
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## Arthur Mayse

There's a dream that sneaks into many a city man's hurried, harried, cosmos as he prepares to pick up where he left off before his vacation intruded. This is to own and operate a motel, fishing camp, lodge or cottage string during the summer months, and in winter, to take life easy in Mexico or maybe the Bahamas.



As a matter of fact I know quite a few couples who follow the sun in just that fashion, and to all appearances, they are happier than anyone has a right to be on this

troubled earth. But, for reasons which I will presently offer, that doesn't necessarily mean you can go do likewise.

Me neither. Oh, I indulge the dream at times, and a pleasant one it is. But between the layman's notion of the resort business and the reality lies a gulf which has swallowed many a bankroll.

To illustrate, let us suppose that in the course of a wonderful holiday at Katastrophe Kove Cottages, a four-star layout on Disaster Point, you learn that the proprietor and his wife could be persuaded to sell their little gold mine if the right party happened along with a \$60,000 offer.

Before you begin figuring what your home would fetch, and how large a bank loan you could wangle, I suggest you attempt to answer... as I have... a few test questions.

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The boat launching dingus inherited from Katastrophe Kove's previous owner has disintegrated from saltwater corrosion. Between you and the sea extends a low tide flat approximately 300 yards wide. Four fishing parties, each impatient to be off, are waiting—with their gear. How would you handle the situation?

The power pump which draws water from a never-failing well for your resort begins to slurp at 5:30 p.m. of a hot day, and by six is coughing out mud, rocks and small green frogs.

Your solution? (speedy answer essential).  
On June 23, it begins to rain. On July 9, it is still raining, and a strike of ferry and steamship workers has virtually sealed Vancouver Island off from the mainland.

On August 11, authorities agree that the salmon fishing is the worst on record. It isn't raining, but looks as if it may start again any minute. How do you cope?

Little Peter, a model child at home, has kindled a fire under the cottage porch. Next door, little Susie has jammed the plumbing and flooded the bathroom for the third time in two days. Can you still face life with a cheery smile?

★ ★ ★

As to how one should deal with those problems, I haven't the vaguest idea. My blanket answer is, "Unload the junk on the next sucker."

To extract a living from Katastrophe Kove, you must be plumber, carpenter, ingenious handy man, skilled fishing guide, diplomat and raconteur.

A supplementary line of work is not merely advisable but darn near essential. As for those winter junkies to Mexico, forget 'em unless you have a fat pension.

With luck, you'll have a few bookings in June, some in September, and a full camp in July and August if the weather's decent.

Most of your business, however, will be done between July 1 and Labor Day weekends, a period during which few who own and operate a resort can call their lives their own.

(You worked on a bankly outboard motor until past midnight? Down at No. 4 cottage there's a demon fisherman with alarm clock set for 3:45 a.m. He'll need your help with the boat.)

If, after all this, Katastrophe Kove is still a must, please let me know.

I want to be there, a distant but grinning guest, when a very dead whale goes aground on your beach!

### Blood Clinic

Red Cross blood donor clinics for July will be held Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the University of Victoria, Students' Union Building and from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.



**DOWN TO THEIR LAST \$2.75**, the Fenner family stood today outside the blackened shell of the building which was their home until fire destroyed it and all of their belongings Monday. Five of the seven children are shown here with their parents. The youngest child, Michael, 8, lost all his clothing except the bathing trunks he was wearing at the time of the fire. (Times photo)

## He Has \$2.75 And Bad Luck

### Fire Leaves James Bay Family Without House or Belongings

Luck hasn't been kind to Melvin Fenner, father of seven.

His cash assets today were \$2.75; his family is homeless; they have no belongings; the only clothing they own is what they are wearing and they have a burned automobile which was covered by every type of insurance except fire. His dog is missing.

The fire which destroyed his 520 Toronto St. home, belongings, car and boat Monday was the climax to a series of events which have plagued the Fenner family for years.

The blaze also damaged two adjacent buildings.

There were some anxious moments for firemen who feared the fire would spread throughout the entire block of older frame dwellings.

While the main fire raged in the Fenner home firemen were kept busy attempting to contain the blaze in the house at 522 Toronto which was heavily damaged.

At the same time another fire broke out on the other side of the Fenner house in the Toronto Apartments on the corner of Toronto and Menzies.

**500 WATCH**  
A crowd of about 500 watched the hour-long spectacle which ended about 3 p.m.

Mr. Fenner only went back to work a year ago after being unable to work for two years because of complications from a diabetic condition.

"We've lost everything we own in there," he said Monday as he watched his home burn.

There was no insurance on the \$2,500 worth of belongings or the boat which was on a

trailer in front of the garage, also destroyed.

But there is a glimmer of hope.

There was an indication a fund was to be started by his employers, Victoria Machinery Depot, and the family has been offered use of a house, rent-free, until the end of this month.

### URGENT NEED

At the present time, however, there is an urgent need for clothing, dishes, bedding and furniture.

Donations can be taken or mailed to Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 544 Toronto Street, where the Fenner family is billeted.

The children, Linda, 19, Loreen, 17, Andrea, 16, Bobby, 14, Judy, 11, Billy, 9, and Michael, 8, have only the clothes they were wearing at the time of the fire.

One of the children, Michael, had just his bathing trunks on when the fire started.

Meanwhile, Victoria Fire Department officials were investigating the ruins for clues to the cause of the fire.

Fire Chief John Abbott said they suspect it may have had something to do with an oil furnace in the cold frame building.

**\$117 for Village**

Proceeds of \$117.38 from a special concert Saturday at the Art Gallery will be given to Children's International Summer Villages.

Adele Gault-Lewis, soprano, and Joan Bulmer, pianist, presented a program of international songs and music to a capacity audience.

## Ask The Times

Q. How does one tell the difference between a recapped tire and a new one? Can they look identical?

A. Following are the four easiest ways to tell, according to a city tire dealer:

The tread patterns are different between the first-line tire and a recap of that tire bearing the same brand name.

The recap will have a brand mark on the tire shoulder, just below the tread.

You can usually see the "cap line" or where new rubber had been moulded over the old casing.

A recap will have sidewall cracks and show signs of deterioration except where the new rubber was moulded.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to enter, comment on or legal problems. No coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



**A GROUP OF SASKATCHEWAN** high school students, here on an exchange visit program, today toured the navy destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan which was named for their province. Patricia Mann, left, and Juanita Ganes, right, talk to AB Richard Miller, whose home is in Wilkie, Saskatchewan. The 24 students, 18 girls and six boys, will leave here Wednesday to return to the Prairies. The exchange visits are sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Commission and will continue up to 1967. (Times photo)

# Sewer Plan Devised For Colquitz Hospital

## DOG ATTACK UNLEASHED

A "war on dogs" will be started in Saanich shortly with warning notices published in newspapers.

The council agreed Monday night to press ahead as soon as possible against roaming dogs, a long-time nuisance.

Under a municipal bylaw, all dogs must be under control of their owner. If not, the pound-keeper may pick them up and deposit them at the SPCA.

The owner of a roaming dog must pay \$6 to get his dog back, plus \$2 for every day the SPCA looks after it.

## Creek Discharge Won't Be Needed

The planned retarded children's hospital near Colquitz Jail will almost certainly have sanitary sewers, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant disclosed today.

He said details are being worked out with Saanich and there is good reason to believe such sewage disposal will be accomplished.

This will make it unnecessary for the public works department to install a sewage treatment plant, with a discharge of 90,000 gallons a day into a tributary of Colquitz Creek, which drains into Portage Inlet.

Mr. Chant said the application for the plant will be withdrawn "in the natural course of events."

The proposed treatment plant at the hospital, plus an extension of the Northridge one, raised a storm of protest from area residents who gathered petitions containing more than 7,000 signatures.

The residents, who formed the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association, were against any further discharge of treated or untreated sewage in the area that drains into the waterway.

One of the details to be worked out between Saanich and the public works department is the cost of the sewer and payment for it.

The 3.5-mile line from the Tillicum-Maddock area to the hospital site, together with pumps, is roughly estimated to cost \$220,000.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the hospital will be a major facility for Saanich.

"Some big thinking was required to overcome the problem," he said. "It merited every effort."

Mr. Chant said the apparent solution to the sewage problem rules out any possibility of the hospital being located elsewhere.

### GORGE STUDY

In other sewage developments:

● Saanich will approach the Capital Improvement District Commission for a comprehensive study of the Gorge waterway;

● Municipal comptroller-treasurer John Tribe will make a report to the next council meeting on establishing a sewer utility in Saanich.

Engineer Neville Life's report suggesting a comprehensive study of the Gorge outlined a number of points he wanted clarified.

Among them were the effect on the Gorge if Esquimalt Harbor water was pumped in; possible pollution from the Inner Harbor and extent of pollution in Esquimalt Harbor.

An important point was whether chemical tests can show if Gorge pollution is due to septic tank and treatment plant effluent, or to surface runoff.

The problem of financing sewer expansion, expected to be recommended by the Greater Victoria sewerage study now in progress, was mentioned by Coun. Leslie Passmore.

If ratepayers rejected a sewer expansion bylaw, shall the municipality have the right "to assess taxation without representation?"

### UTILITY NEEDED

Comptroller-treasurer Mr. Tribe said this could be done without ratepayer approval if a sewer utility is established.

Under this system, all sewer systems would be combined into one and maintenance charges would be consolidated throughout the area.

Construction costs would be separate and carried out through local improvement.

At present, Saanich has nearly a dozen separately approved and constituted sewer areas.

These could be combined into one sewer utility, said municipal sources, giving greater flexibility in operation and expansion.

## Crash Rash Puzzles Traffic Men

City police were called to eight accidents in a two-hour period early Monday night.

Police were mystified by the sudden rash of accidents on dry streets that sent five persons to hospital. All were released after a check-up and treatment.

At Quamichan and Lawndale shortly after 5 there was a collision between cars driven by Wendy Crust, 3143 Fifth, and Lorne McNulty, 569 Falkland. Mr. McNulty and passenger Gary Van Buskirk, 264 Beechwood, went to hospital.

At 5:30 a car driven by Nora Dunstan, 1112 Faithful, hit a parked vehicle at Heywood and Park. She also was taken to hospital for an examination.

A collision at Linden and Faithful sent Drena Symth, 19, of 1208 Dallas, to hospital.

Drivers involved were Gwendolyn Watkins, 1126 Rockland, and Robert White, 3821 Miramonte.

Ellen Grainger, 916 McKenzie, was conveyed to hospital after an accident at Kings and Scott. The drivers of the cars here were William Grainger, same address, and Frederick Barber, 3973 Shorncliffe.

## Rites Wednesday For Victim Of Bike Crash

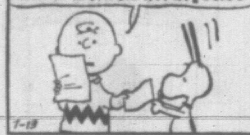
Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Brentwood Memorial Chapel for traffic victim Leslie Isaac, 6884 Wallace Drive.

The 16-year-old boy was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck on Brookleigh Road Saturday afternoon.

Leslie, a student at Claremont Senior Secondary School, was an altar boy at Brentwood Memorial Chapel. He was a member of Rotary Boys' Choir and of the Kinsmen Sidney Air Cadets.



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Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Today's count: stadium complex, 222 votes; saltwater pool, 109; planetarium, 54; glass-domed pavilion, 37.



## SHOPPING GUIDE

# Mishaps This Summer Call for New Cure

By PENNY SAVER

What a relief! I was beginning to think that junior-size cloud-burst we experienced last weekend was going to be a horrible prelude to the summer ahead. But good ol' Sol won out in the end! (Actually, I think the slight bit of rain we had was very refreshing—everything looked much better and greener Sunday morning!)

The glowering sky drove me indoors Saturday evening, and for the first time this summer, I cooked a full-course hot meal for supper—to offset the slight chill in the air.

I never spend an hour in the kitchen without breaking or spilling something and so true to form, I dumped a full kettle of scalding water—all over me. Ouch!

But to offset the obvious pain, I sprayed on a new type of medicated liquid I discovered and which I keep especially in the kitchen for such accidents. This has been clinically tested and found to be most effective in cooling the hot pain of scalding or burns.

The spray is selling for \$1.69 and the cooling, soothing relief it affords for minor cuts and abrasions will make it tremendously popular with younger children. There's no harsh antiseptic smell accompanying this, either.

Take it camping with you—to use in case of insect bites, poison ivy or skinned knees. It's a wonderful travelling companion.

By the way, if you are going on vacation—especially if you are "roughing it," here's a tip, ladies.

Even in the "wide open spaces," you should keep your complexion as clear and as clean as possible. Sometimes it's impossible to wash your face properly when you perform your ablutions over a cast-iron pot at 6:30 in the morning and there just isn't enough water for a proper soaping.

Well, selling at \$1.50 is a new soap-like preparation which appears harsh and grainy but which cleans deeply below skin surfaces to remove dirt, road grit and travel grease. This is in powder form and to apply, dampen face and then massage grains on. For oily skin, use it daily.

Remember, Penny's number is 382-3131.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"They look like very nice trousers, but I'm afraid I don't have detachable feet."

## SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer



Dear Eunice:  
I am making a skirt that has the center-front panel cut on the bias. The seam doesn't lie nice and flat, but the bias part of the skirt seems to look too full and drawn up. There must be a little tip that will help me with this.

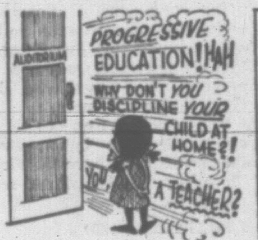
MRS. C. M.

Dear Mrs. C. M.:  
Usually this pulled look is caused from easing the bias section to the straight section of your skirt. It's almost the same

theory as hanging a bias skirt for several days before hemming it. You must pull the bias part of the skirt slightly as you pin it to the straight section. Don't be concerned if the lower edges aren't the same length in this instance.

Remember, any bias cut seam must be pulled slightly as you stitch so that you will get the same elasticity in your stitching that there is in the fabric. Without it, your seams would break in several places.

## CLEMENTINE



By BOB STEVENS



## TODAY'S RECIPE

## NECTARINE PINEAPPLE CRISP

Three or 4 large fresh nectarines, 1 can (8½ or 8 oz.) crushed pineapple, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon allspice, ¼ cup all-purpose flour, ¼ cup rolled oats and ¼ cup soft butter or margarine.

Slice nectarines to make 3 cups. Arrange in 8-inch square pan or shallow 1-quart baking dish. Spoon pineapple, including syrup, over nectarines. Mix brown sugar and allspice; sprinkle ½ of mixture over fruits. Combine remaining sugar mixture with flour and rolled oats. Cut in butter with pastry blender until of crumbly consistency. Sprinkle over fruits.

Bake in 400-degree (hot) oven 20 to 25 minutes until nectarines are fork-tender and topping is golden brown. Serve warm with whipped cream or dairy sour cream if you wish. Makes 6 servings.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Holy Cats!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I love cats and have a large Persian cat which is almost human. A friend recently said she thought cats were a feeble excuse for pets—that dogs were superior in all ways. (She has a dog.) She said that he who chooses a cat for a pet does so because his personality and character are similar to a cat's (secretive, arrogant and cruel!). Furthermore, she claims that cats are the only creatures who kill for the sheer fun of killing. They'll kill birds for sport, not because they are hungry. Is this true? I think cats are more sincere than dogs, are cleaner and are a better judge of character. A dog will make friends with anyone who pets or feeds him. Not a cat. If a cat senses that a person can't be trusted, it will walk around him with its hair standing on end. Whose opinions are correct? Mine or hers?

CAT FANCIER

DEAR CAT FANCIER: Animal psychologists who have "psycho-animalized" both dogs and cats have revealed that each has its individual personality, mentality and behavior patterns. Some cats are cleaner, more intelligent, intuitive, and discriminating than some dogs. And vice versa. But every pet lover stubbornly clings to the belief that HIS pet is superior to all others. And I'll be dog-gone if I'm going to get mixed up in a cat and dog fight. People are my specialty, and your "friend" bears all the markings of the catliest feline.

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column often that when two people are "in love," age doesn't matter. How wrong that is. When I married my wife, 16 years ago, I thought as you did. I was 24, and the girl

I fell in love with was in her early 40's, but she looked and acted 25. The gap was minor then. But now it has put us in different worlds. We still "love" each other (in a way), but it's not the kind of love that husband and wife should have. And we both realize it, but I wouldn't be unfaithful to her for the world. Everything went well the first few years. Then, one day I looked at her and realized that the beautiful and exciting "girl" I had married had become an old woman, while I was still in my late 30s. My advice to people who say that "age doesn't matter" is—wait. It does.

"EXISTING"  
DEAR "EXISTING": Maybe so. But all the "advice" in the world is useless against love, and a toothache.

DEAR ABBY: I feel like a nimny writing in a question like this, but I have searched every etiquette book in the library and I haven't been able to find the answer, so you are it! When a person is an overnight guest



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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Vitamin B Family Essential  
To Your General Health

Why not give your smile some vitamins? The smile of health is the most entrancing one of all. In past years sassafras tea and molasses were often prescribed to pull people out of the doldrums. Today it is vitamin B.

Actually vitamin B is not one vitamin but a whole family of vitamins, and they seem to work best when together. The family name is vitamin B complex. This vitamin has seemed to be of value in treating some forms of neuritis. It is also helpful in cases of nervousness

and may aid in gaining weight. It is specifically for anemia.

Vitamin B seems to give us a pickup. Many folks who are not actually ill are nevertheless living far below the level of optimum health. Many of the symptoms of so-called middle-age may be the result of a mild vitamin B deficiency. Some studies have indicated that the thiamin (one of the B family) requirement for really fine health is four to five times the quantity needed to prevent the deficiency disease beriberi.

We are apt to be low in vitamin B intake because it is not widely distributed in large quantities and also because it is not stored in the body. For this reason we must supply it daily in our diet.

If you eat a well-balanced diet including milk; meat, whole grain products and many fruits and vegetables you surely will

not be a candidate for real trouble. However, if you wish to reinforce your diet for best nutrition you might add one of the natural supplements such as brewer's yeast. This gives you the entire vitamin B family and is an inexpensive source. You can get it at any drug store. It comes in both powdered and tablet form.



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After not having seen her family for nearly 30 years, Mrs. Mary Magee, left, is enjoying a family reunion with her cousins in the Nottingham Road home of her second cousin, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, right. Also pictured are her son, Jack, and Mrs. H. Diggon, her first cousin. Making up the third generation are Joan Thompson and John Mellor who are not pictured. They left Saturday evening for a honeymoon trip.

## 'Jet Set' Lures Californian Presently Here for Reunion

Mrs. Mary Magee is now a fan of jet airplanes.

Last-Thursday evening she had her first ride on one—a trip from her home in Fallbrook, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., and from there a short jaunt to Victoria.

"I loved it—the food, the service—everything was wonderful!" she recalls.

Mrs. Magee will be 84 years old in October.

She and her son Jack flew to Victoria to attend the Saturday evening wedding of her cousin, Miss Joan Thompson, and John Mellor.

"When we received the invitation in the mail, I said to Jack 'We're going' and here we are!"

This is the first time Mrs. Magee has seen all her relatives for almost 30 years.

Mrs. Magee is no stranger to travel. Several years ago, she and her son took a holiday, motor about the United States.

"We travelled quite a bit through the country, visiting Niagara Falls and New York State, where I had stayed when I was much younger. It was strange—there didn't seem to be any houses anywhere. Just great buildings."

"We also spent quite a bit of time in Florida, which I didn't like too well—it was too much like home."

"Home" for the last 82 years of Mrs. Magee's life has been a 120-acre California ranch. She was born in Anna, Ireland, but her parents moved to California and started growing citrus fruits and avocados, living in a small mud hut built by her brother. The walls—even the fireplace—was mud," she recalls. Now, three houses and many years later, she's still growing fruits—though on a much smaller scale.

She keeps house for herself and her son, who operates a drive-in restaurant in Fallbrook. She does all the cooking and cleaning herself—even though she admits she cheats a little—they have a dishwasher.

Much of Mrs. Magee's horticultural talents are not centred on her farm but in her garden. She doesn't cheat at that—at least, not when it comes to roses. She has had more than 350 types of African violets to show for her green thumb.

The two are leaving by jet plane to return home, today, and Mrs. Magee has a project in mind for when she arrives. She's going to get rid of a neighborhood pest—a coyote or wildcat—who ran off with her pet bantam rooster which her son gave her while she was ill last year.

"He brought it home for me to cook, but I took one look at the creature and didn't have the heart—or the stomach—to kill it." So she kept it as a pet. Now she's determined to remove the maunder who killed it—even if she has to shoot it herself. She's a very good shot, too!

# Women

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Sign Book in London

Victorians continue to travel overseas and sign the visitor's book in British Columbia House while in London, Eng. Among recent signatures are those of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hett, Mr. Nicholas Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Symons, Mrs. R. G. Macdonald, Mr. A. Philips, Mr. Richard Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baylis, Capt. J. W. McDowell, R.C.N., and Mrs. McDowell with Duncan and Jocelyn, Mrs. G. E. Woods, Mrs. Samuel Hyde, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Miss Joyce Roberts, Mr. J. M. Porter, the Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Brumpton, Florence Ferguson, Roxie M. Wilson, Olive F. Wetherston and Hilda Whittaker. Other Vancouver Island residents who have registered are Mrs. M. A. Ellissen and Mr. J. S. Grey of Shawnigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochran of Ladysmith; Miss Ice Greenwood, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brandeis of Qualicum Beach, and Mrs. L. Woods, Courtenay.

### Entertain Staff

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman entertained at the tea hour, Sunday afternoon, in the lounge of the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria. Guests of honor were staff members of La Maison Francaise and included the director, Dr. Claude Treil and Mme. Treil, and M. Claude Rochette, Mlle. Michele Closson, Mlle. Carmen LePage, M. Alain Bartholomeus, M. Jean-Claude Giguere, M. Jean Faguy, Mlle. Nicole Charland and Mlle. Noella Bouchard, all of Laval University, Quebec City, P.Q.

### Summer Visitors

Mrs. G. D. Bricker, Hamilton, Ont., is staying at the home of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. A. G. Dobbie, 1204 Faithful Street, for the summer. With Mrs. Bricker are her three children: Gordon, Barbie-Jane, and Wendy. Mr. Bricker will join his family at a later date.

### Attend Wedding

Out-of-town visitors to hear the recent Murdoch-Hiscock vows included Mr. and Mrs. G. Woods of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murdoch of Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mowat and Mr. and Mrs. T. Mowat of Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abbott of Dawson Creek.

### To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilkins, 3914 Carey Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their foster daughter, Miss Mae Elizabeth (Betty) Harris, to Mr. Rodney James Laverne, son of Mr. J. Laverne, Winnipeg, and Mrs. J. Wilson, Toronto. The wedding will take place on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the HMCS Naden Chapel.

### At Stampede

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farncombe and their son Robbie, have returned to their St. Pat-

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## PARENTS HERE FOR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Evans travelled from Regina, Sask., recently to hear marriage vows exchanged between Marjorie Rose Ann Elrose and their son, Terry Douglas Evans.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Grant Elrose, 1327 Arm Street, Victoria.

Floral arrangements in pink and white tones decorated St. Martin's—in-the-Field's Church for the ceremony at which Rev. B. C. J. Cowan officiated.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Jack Lindley sang "My World." Organist was Mrs. F. Aereman.

A floor-length gown of nylon chiffon over taffeta, styled with a cathedral train, was worn by the bride. The bodice of the gown featured lily point sleeves and a lace-edged bateau neckline. A headpiece of lilies and seed pearls held her three-tier veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. R. A. Birch, and bridesmaid Miss Mary Mitchell wore matching gowns of aqua, complemented with toning floral headpieces and cascade bouquets of white carnations.

Lynn Birch was flower girl for

her aunt in a pink frock styled with a white lace overskirt. She wore a toning floral headpiece and carried a basket of pink roses and white carnations.

Best man was Fred Beacham and ushers were Melvin Elrose and Robert Holmes.

Byron Johnson, Milnes Landing, proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in Holyrood House.

The couple are now making their home in Trail, following a honeymoon trip to Alberta.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Evans donned a yellow suit, accented with chiffon hat en tone and white accessories.

### Tea Honors

Arrangements of pink and white carnations, flanked by white candles, centred the refreshment table when Mrs. N. Patterson entertained at a tea for bride-elect Miss Maureen McMichael, whose marriage to her son, Jay Patterson, takes place next month. Mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. J. McMichael, and Mrs. M. Patterson, Port Coquitlam, presided at the refreshment table, assisted by the Misses Lorraine and Susan Patterson. Attending were Mrs. J. Bark, Mrs. R. Whittaker, Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. M. Nicol, Mrs. M. Leigh, Mrs. J. Watt, Mrs. P. Stewart, Mrs. W. Rothery, Mrs. B. McKenzie, Borden, Ont.; Mrs. G. Stancombe, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. S. Rabey, Mrs. L. Herridge, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. W. Bromley, Mrs. G. Catterall, Mrs. F. Fairfull, and the Misses Fern Wood and Joan Stancombe.

## Football for Women

MONTREAL (CP)—Housewives, career girls and all women who want to please their men are being invited to join a new club here to promote feminine interest in football.

It's called The Gentiles Alouettes, and it hopes to teach women why football fans are so enthusiastic. Its founders—including Mrs. Nat Craddock, wife of Crash Craddock of the Alouettes, and Mrs. Moe Levesque, wife of another Alouette player—believe that apathy towards football stems from ignorance of the technical aspects of the game.

The football club for women will try to rectify this. It is also seen as a means of meeting Montrealeers and other football players' wives. Not least of all,

it will be a fund-raising organization for minor football clubs here.

During the football season there will be weekly meetings to keep women abreast of football tactics. In the off-season, the talks will be directed toward other feminine interests.

The club is open to all women, but interested men won't be excluded.

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## IN CENTENNIAL UNITED

### Elva Hiscock Bride Of David Murdoch

Arrangements of red peonies and pink carnations decorated Centennial United Church when Elva Margaret Hiscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiscock, 4155 Oakridge Crescent, exchanged vows with David McLane Murdoch of Dawson Creek.

Dr. S. Parsons officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Soloist Mrs. L. Griffiths sang "Because."

A floor-length gown of white peau-de-soie, made by the bride, was styled with a lace bodice with skirt slightly in train. An orchid surrounded by stephanotis was in her cascade bouquet.

Matching street-length gowns of mauve, styled the same as the bride's gown, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. Douglas Brown of Nanaimo, and bridesmaid Miss Linda Hiscock, sister of the bride.

A basket of pink carnations was carried by little flower girl Denise Murdoch, who wore a green frock.

Best man was Denis Murdoch, the groom's brother. Ushering guests to their pews were Douglas Brown of Nanaimo, Keith Hiscock and Lyle Shepherd.

A lace tablecloth made by Miss Hazel Shepherd, the bride's aunt, highlighted the bridal table at the reception at the Ingraham Hotel. The three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, was surrounded by peonies and carnations.

Stan Hiscock proposed the toast to his niece, and W. E. Shepherd, the bride's uncle, sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride's maid was played by Lyle Shepherd. Leaving for Campbell River on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Murdoch wore a bone-colored suit with brown and mauve accessories.

The couple will make their home in Dawson Creek.

## PRINCESS GIVES THANKS

THE HAGUE (AP)—Speaking on a country-wide television and radio broadcast Monday night, Crown Princess Beatrix and her German fiancé, Claus von Amsberg, thanked the Dutch people "for your understanding and congratulations on our engagement."

"The heart-warming letters, full of sincerity, understanding and sympathy, the fine drawings, poems, postcards and flowers enlarged and deepened our happiness," said the princess.

## Coffee Party To Aid Library

A donation coffee party to raise funds for the Salt Spring Island Centennial Library, will be held at the Farminter Point home of Mrs. Sidney Quinton on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library which is a community effort, owned by the member subscribers, was started in 1959 in the rear of a local store.

The new library on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges, houses more than 5,000 volumes and includes a reference room and children's section.

## Peeping Bruin

BIGGIN HILL, England (CP)—Mrs. Beatrice Collins probably never liked to see anyone peering at her through her kitchen window. But she had a real shock when she looked up from her work to see a bear looking back. The bear, which had escaped from its cage, was later recaptured by the owner, a pig farmer.

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**1 BIRTHS**  
BULLLEY-Linn, Mrs. D. R. Bullley, of Victoria, B.C., on July 12, 1965, at St. Joseph's Hospital, the arrival of a daughter, Tessa, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born July 12, 1965. Mrs. Bullley is the wife of Mr. J. Bullley.

STINSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stinson, of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 12, 1965, a daughter, Mrs. Stinson, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born July 12, 1965. Mrs. Stinson is the wife of Mr. J. Stinson.

**5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
ATFIELD-Frances, of 2724 Dufferin Ave., Victoria, passed away July 12, 1965, in Vancouver General Hospital, after a short illness. Mrs. Atfield was the wife of Mr. J. Atfield.

BROWN-In Victoria on Saturday, July 10, 1965, Miss Ann Craig Brown, of 1081 Foul Bay Road, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, 33 years, died in Edinburgh, Scotland. She is survived by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, and also many friends in Victoria.

BUTCHER-On July 10, 1965, in hospital in Victoria, Mrs. Margaret Butcher, 52 years, died in Edinburgh, Scotland. She is survived by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butcher, and also many friends in Victoria.

DAVIES-In Victoria, B.C., on July 11, 1965, Mrs. Agnes Davies, of 1344 Esquimalt Rd. born in Windsor, Ontario, died in hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Davies, and also many friends in Victoria.

DIXON-In Victoria, on Saturday, July 10, 1965, George Freeman Dixon, 64 years, died in hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. Dixon, and also many friends in Victoria.

DOUGLAS-Al Victoria, on July 11, 1965, Frederick Douglas, 64 years, died in hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. Douglas, and also many friends in Victoria.

DOWNEY-In Victoria, B.C., on July 11, 1965, Mrs. Mary Downey, 50 years, died in hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Downey, and also many friends in Victoria.

GARRELL-In Victoria on July 12, 1965, Mrs. Sarah Virginia Garrell, 80 years, died in hospital. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Garrell, and also many friends in Victoria.

PENN-Born to Dr. and Mrs. M. J. W. Penn, 4400 West 1st Ave., on July 12, 1965, a daughter, Mrs. Penn, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born July 12, 1965. Mrs. Penn is the wife of Mr. J. Penn.

SHAW-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, 2533 Henderson Road, Victoria, B.C., on July 12, 1965, a daughter, Mrs. Shaw, 8 lbs., 8 oz., born July 12, 1965. Mrs. Shaw is the wife of Mr. J. Shaw.

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The creator of Victoria's noon concerts, Kenneth Gravenor, is expanding into Sunday night concerts at the Empress.

The concerts in the hotel ballroom will present professional and amateur artists.

The concerts not only help Victoria talent but show youngsters how professional artists and better amateurs work, Mr. Gravenor says.

The Sunday Musical Soirees will play at 8:30 p.m., admission by donation.

The first of a regular series will present George and Rosalie Essihos in The Many Moods of Chopin. Also on the program will be a rendition by Ian Franklin on the Oboe.

The Sunday, July 25, program will feature Pierre and Grace Timp in lieder selections.

Other Gravenor Concerts are scheduled:

● Friday, 7 p.m. Concerts: Promenade (free) Shopper at Mayfair Shopping Plaza Mall (first of regular series). Program—Mimi Robertson, folk songs and guitar; Patricia Wicks, operatic arias; Johnny Booker, folk songs and blues; Stan Marechek, gypsy violin music; Herbert Reinstein, medley from Broadway Shows; Kenneth Bertram, piano.

● Saturday, 2 p.m. Repeat of Friday night concert.

● Wednesday noon concert, McPherson Playhouse. Program: Martin Chambers, harp and Gail Wall, piano in Schumann's Dichterliebe; Angus Arrow, piano, in Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, Opus 79, No. 1. (admission 35c).

● Friday noon concert, McPherson Playhouse. Program of songs and dances by Peggy Walton-Packard and Wendy Packard accompanied by Donna Denike at the piano; Angus Arrow in a medley of Russian Folk Songs.

## Vic High Students Win Mention In Art Contest

Two Victoria youths have been named in a nation-wide art contest sponsored by the Canadian Society for Education Throught Art.

Marlene Sanrud, 18, of 540 Niagara, and Lawrence Lot, 19, of 1321 Haultain, both Victoria High School students, were awarded honorable mentions.

More than 400 students across Canada vied for the five Hallmark art scholarships of \$500 each.

To qualify for these awards the entrants had to be in their final year of high school planning to continue their art education at a recognized university or college. They also had to submit six pieces of work and be recommended by their teachers.

Only scholarship winner in B.C. was Linda Graham of Vancouver.

The best work of scholarship and honorable mention winners will go on a two-year exhibition tour across Canada.

## Local Dancers Take Honors At Nanaimo

Six Victoria dancers took top honors at the Nanaimo Highland Games held Saturday.

Aggregate trophy winners for their respective age groups were: Angus McKenzie, 1912 Allenby, professional; Gloria Smith, 301 Roberts, amateur over 16 yrs.; Gail Bamford, 1080 Transit, under 13 yrs.; Cheryl Jackson, 632 Head St., under 11 yrs.; and David Watling, 612 Kelly, under 9 yrs.

Gail Bamford also received the Nootka Memorial Trophy for the highest number of points and David Watling was awarded the Jeffrey Distribution Trophy for the best amateur boy dancer.

The Nanaimo Realty Aggregate trophy for juvenile piping was won by Harold Senyk, 1505 Peel St.

All were dancers from the Adeline Duncan Dance Studios in Victoria.

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FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

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## MANY QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

# Mariner May Rival Galileo

By HOWARD SIMONS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On Wednesday morning the Mariner IV space probe is scheduled to photograph the planet Mars.

If successful, the feat will rival that achieved by Galileo in 1609 when he peered through his telescope and brought the moon closer to the earth.

The long-travelling Mariner already is under Mars gravitational influence, capping the most ambitious and dramatic space journey to date. Mariner was launched on Nov. 28, 1964, for a rendezvous eight months and 325 million miles later with the "red planet."

Mars holds the best promise of extraterrestrial life in the solar system. Now, it is about to yield some of its secrets to modern science and technology and to the ancient longing of the curious.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists are very cautious about what to expect photographically. One recently put it this way: "Don't expect a U-2 photograph; don't expect a Ranger photograph."

**Takes Time**

It will take time to relay the 21 photos 150,000 miles back to earth. It will take even longer to interpret them.

It is unlikely that the photographs will provide views of what life there may exist on Mars. But it is highly probable that what is seen by cameras and sensed by Mariner's other scientific instruments should provide earthbound researchers

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**Doctor Dies After 'Winning' Libel Action**

LONDON (Reuters) — Dr. Wladyslaw Dering, former physician-doctor at the Nazis Auschwitz concentration camp who was awarded a half-penny in libel damages against author Leon Uris and the publishers of the novel Exodus, has died. It was announced today.

The 62-year-old, Polish-born doctor had been ill for some time. The announcement said he died Saturday.

Dering sued for libel in the high court here last April.

He brought the action over a paragraph in Exodus that said: "And Doctor Dering performed 17,000 experiments in surgery without anaesthetic."

The defendants admitted that Dr. Dering was Dering.

The case lasted 18 days and Dering was ordered to pay the defendants' legal cost of about £25,000 (\$75,000). Thirty witnesses were called.

**IN MID-ATLANTIC EVEN—**

## Ships Spoil His Sleep

CLEVELAND (AP)—From far out on the Atlantic Ocean, amateur sailor Robert Manny has sent his boss a note explaining that he may not get back to work by 5 p.m. Aug. 29, as he had promised.

It's taking longer than expected to sail 3,000 miles to England in his 13½-foot boat, Tinkerbell.

The first letters from the 48-year-old Manny, a newspaper editor when he's on dry land, arrived Monday, providing some vivid details of what it's like on the lonely ocean in one of the tiniest craft ever to attempt a crossing.

Like being awakened one morning by the U.S. submarine Trench, honking its horn alongside.

"They wanted to know if I needed any help, and I said 'no, thank you,' then it rumbled off," Manny remarked in a letter to his wife, Virginia.

The next day he was awakened by a Canadian warship, only "The Canadians were more genteel. They didn't honk. They just sort of eased up and let their presence be known."

"The officer said, 'good morning' to me as I climbed out of the hatch, as though it was the most natural thing in the world to be awakened by a warship of the Canadian navy."

Manny said he has run into a couple of gales and been becalmed, but also has ex-

## MARINER IV PICTURE TRANSMISSION AND RECORDING

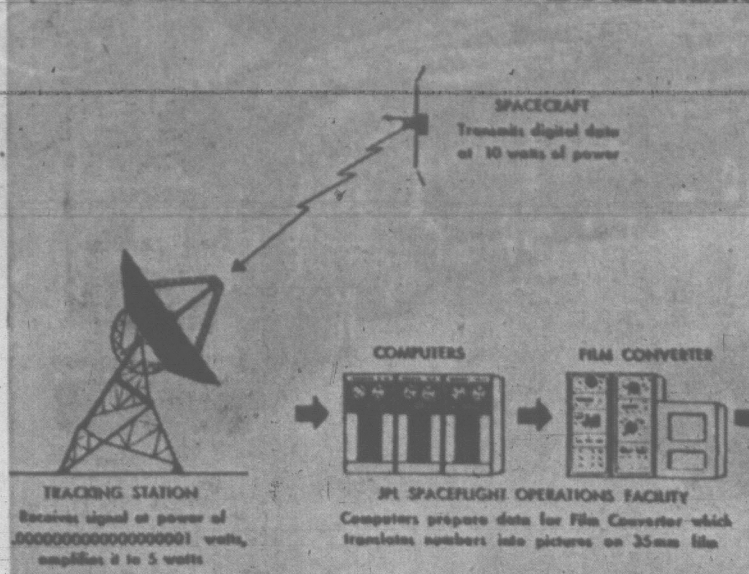


DIAGRAM shows how Mariner 4 is expected to transmit its signals to tracking stations, which will have to strengthen the signal with a powerful amplifier. This goes through computer and film converter to finally produce the pictures which scientists hope will be 100 times better than any taken with earth telescopes. (AP Wirephoto)

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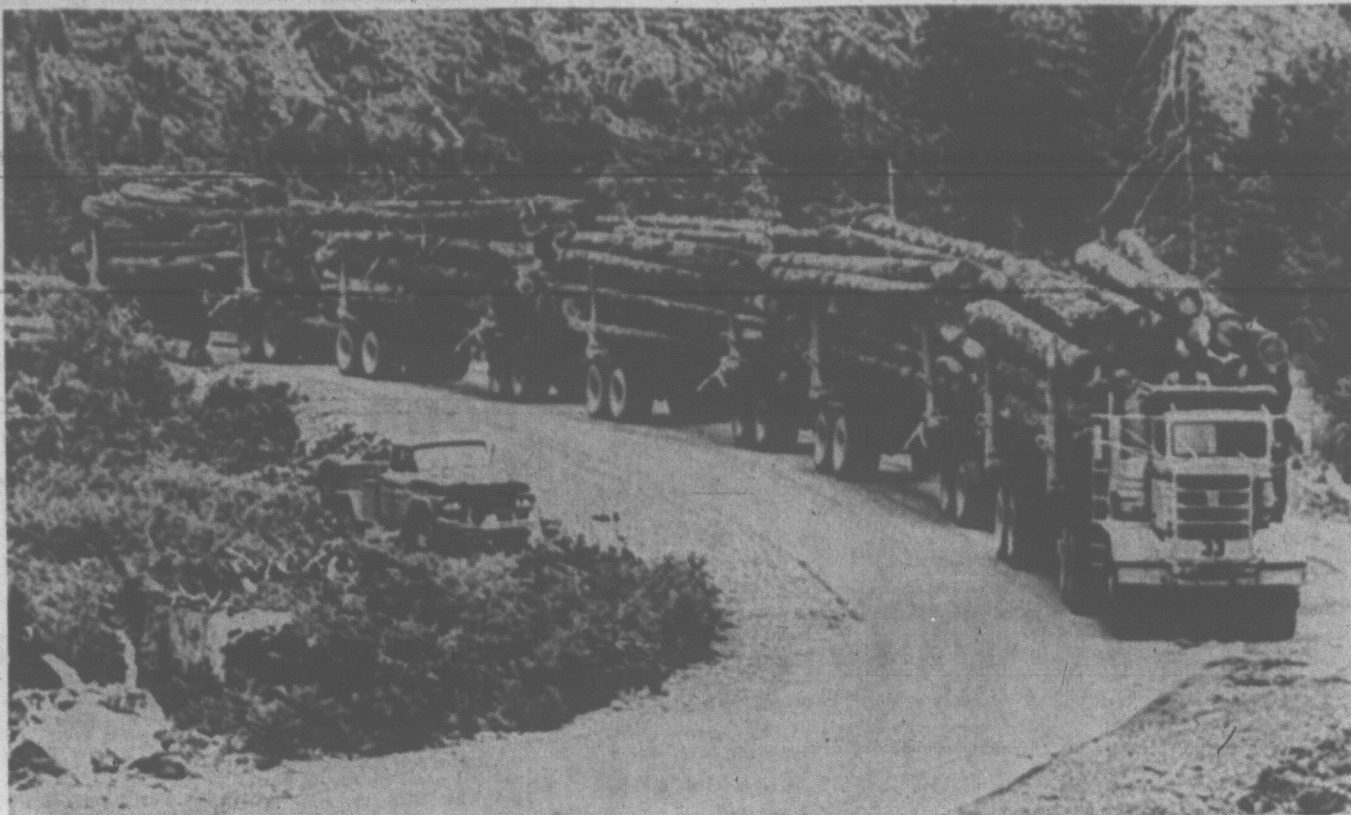
**Athenia Survivor**

A woman of many accomplishments, she danced her way across Europe, many times in command performances before European royalty, and later survived the sinking of the Athenia.

She was born in England of a French mother and Scandinavian-German father. At an early age she and her four sisters formed an act, the Five Winterbourne Sisters, which sang, played and danced their way to international fame.

Mrs. Attfield came to Victoria just before the First World War. In 1939 she and her two teen-





WHEN THIS LOAD ROLLS, 82 wheels turn simultaneously. The five-trailer unit was tried out for the first time recently at the Nanaimo Lakes division of Crown Zellerbach Ltd. Seen here

rounding a tricky curve, the giant trailer could become a feature of the log-hauling industry if the experiment is successful. Load being hauled is 50,000 board feet—enough to build 10 homes.

## \$1 Million Sidney Plan To Get Early Appraisal

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
A \$1,000,000 long-range program for improving Sidney will be considered by the village council in the near future.

A planning study prepared by Russell E. Potter, consulting engineer, was submitted to council for study Monday.

The program calls for changes to Sidney's road pattern, paving of streets, improvements to boulevards, installation of curbs and gutters.

Other recommendations:  
1. A beautification program for the village to include the planting of trees on Beacon Avenue and other main thoroughfares.

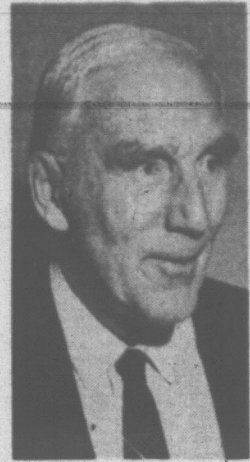
2. Acquisition and improvements to existing parks.

Coun. Francis B. Heward said today he hopes to submit a motion at the next council meeting for the formation of a planning committee.

The committee would assist council in planning the orderly development of the village.

The report is expected to receive the full backing of council in view of the village's rapid expansion in the last two years, and the increased traffic.

Businessmen are concerned at



HEWARD seeks planning

the run-down appearance of some sections of the village, the lack of trees on Beacon Avenue and park facilities which are inadequate to cope with large crowds.

Council will ask the B.C. department of highways to consult municipalities when it plans

major highways through incorporated areas.

A resolution will be submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities which meets in Victoria in September.

Sidney will also urge UBCM to hold polling day for municipal elections on any other day of the week but Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday elections, the resolution pointed out, deprives people of certain religious denominations from voting.

An application to build a high-rise apartment in Sidney was referred by council to the Capital Region Planning Board for consideration and recommendations.

Applicant A. G. Hetherington of Lochside Drive asked for permission to build a 10 or 12-storey apartment on Sidney Avenue between Second and Third Streets.

The main floor would consist of stores and the second floor professional offices. The remaining floors would be for one-bedroom apartments.

The site chosen is already zoned for apartment use, but special zoning will be required because of the stores planned for the building.

## Woman Asks Gov't End Cougar Menace

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Shawnigan Lake woman is circulating a petition which demands the provincial government take action "to control the cougar menace."

Mrs. Harold Leader said Monday she hopes to gather 1,000 signatures for the petition, copies of which will be sent to Recreation Minister Kiernan, Agriculture Minister Richter and the B.C. fish and game branch.

Mrs. Leader said cougars constitute a "terrible menace" in the Cowichan Valley. She recalled that a number of the animals have been killed in the last few years and that only last week a straying cougar was shot in downtown Duncan.

She suggested a bounty on cougars be re-instituted.

## 100 to Compete In Log Race Around Island

NANAIMO — U.S. and Canadian power boatmen will wind up the first leg of a predicted log race here Saturday night.

About 100 boats will compete. Actual finish of this first leg in the vanisle race around Vancouver Island is at Round Island, near Dodds Narrows.

Most of the boats will be making their way into the harbor between 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The Vanisle race will continue Sunday and the boats will take almost a week to end up in Victoria.

## EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesaler
Grade A Large	31 to 32	42 to 44
Grade A Medium	28 to 29	40 to 41
Grade A Small	25 to 26	37 to 38

## FUN STARTS THURSDAY IN OPENING OF PLAZA

NANAIMO—Gordon St. Parking Plaza will be officially opened Saturday but celebrations leading up to the event begin Thursday.

That day a small circus will set up its tents on property adjacent to the parking lot.

On Friday The Chancellors band will play for an open-air dance and twist contest.

Saturday the parkade will be officially opened by Jack Keller, former press secretary for Jerry Lewis and other stage personalities.

The opening will be followed by a civic luncheon in the Shoreline Hotel.

## ISLAND DIGEST

### Act Bans Reward In Kidnap Case

LADYSMITH—The town of Ladysmith cannot offer a reward for the capture of the person or persons who kidnapped Mrs. J. A. Knight last week.

Mayor Kathleen Grouhel Monday night informed council a reward is not permitted under the Municipal Act.

But council did decide to ask the attorney-general's department to add another constable to the local RCMP detachment.

### LOGGE PROTEST

Council also:

Planned to protest to the provincial government dumping of logs in Ladysmith Harbor by Ladysmith Log Sorting Co.

Considered hiring a part-time dog catcher and increasing licence fees to curb the town's stray dog problem; and Decided to meet with a Vancouver natural gas company to discuss the possibility of bringing gas by barge to serve the town and nearby areas.

### Impaired Driver

DUNCAN—Frank Middlemiss Jr. of Duncan, was fined \$150 Monday in magistrate's court for impaired driving.

He was also restricted to driving for business purposes only for three months.

## Harbor Closing Draws Protests From Fishermen

KYUQUOT—Complaints have been registered by fishermen and local residents over a harbor-deepening project here.

The harbor entrance is now closed to marine traffic except for two-hour periods at dawn, dusk and high tide.

Fishermen say they will have to wait for hours to enter the harbor even if they need to seek shelter from a squall.

Apprehension is mounting on the effect of blasting to nearby houses and boat seams.

### DRILLING STARTED

Meanwhile, work on the harbor continues.

A scow from Nanaimo Bulldozing Co., which was awarded the \$79,950 public works department contract, has begun drilling.

The holes are going 15 feet into the rocky bottom to hold the explosives. Once the bottom is blasted a two or three-week dredging operation will follow.

### Nanaimo to Buy \$31,000 In Land

NANAIMO—City council Monday night decided to spend \$31,000 to purchase land on Fitzwilliam Street to further develop police, fire and health services.

The land is between the public health unit and the site for the proposed firehall. The city's police station is also in this precinct.

### Dragster Fined

DUNCAN—Drag racing on the Trans-Canada Highway cost R. D. Carreck of Duncan, \$50 when he pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to speeding up to 50 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

### Body Washed Up At Wreck Bay

UCLUELET—RCMP here are seeking clues to the identification of a man's body washed up on the beach at Wreck Bay.

The body has been in the water for some time. Wreck Bay is near Long Beach.

### Compensation Asked For Slain Rabbits

NANAIMO—City council has been asked to pay compensation for five rabbits killed by marauding dogs.

Owner of the rabbits, Judy Benson, said they were being bred for show purposes. She sought recompense under the Sheep Protection Act.

## EATON'S Downstairs Budget Store



### Your Summer stopover...

brimming with items of summer interest and timely economy, too! Breezy classics in sportswear and shoes for Mom, hard-wearing play clothes for the little ones in your family.

### Year Round Comfort

#### Bulky Sweaters

Always a favourite... sweaters are warmly fashioned of Orlon to keep you cozy on a cool summer night. Novelty weave edging for contrast. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Each **5.99**

### Slim and Top Sets

For your hours of relaxation... trim slims with matching top. Slims are fashioned for comfort as well as appearance of cotton stretch fabric, top in matching printed polished cotton and pique. Several styles to choose from. Sizes 10 to 18. Pastel colours. Each **7.99 to 10.95**

### Sleeveless Dresses

While away a summer day in a trim sleeveless two-piece or one-piece dress... choose from cool cottons, easy-care serenos, linens or non-wrinkle seersuckers. Prints or solids. Wide range of colours including white. Sizes 8 to 20. Each **8.95 to 12.95**

### Saucy Summer Flats

Flatties with the look of today... slingback and open side, style the teensers love to wear. Choose from popular patent or leather uppers with composition soles. Bone, white, red or black. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair **3.95**

### Eaton's Braemore Dress Shoes

Chic summer styling combined with features for warm weather comfort. Illusion heels to carry you gracefully through hot days... dainty bow front with toe design, cooling, stylish, slash opening at sides. Colours white, beige. Sizes 5 to 10. B width. **EATON Price, pair 6.95**

## Hard-Wearing Play Clothes for Children

### Girls' Slims

Stretchie boxer waist ensures a snug fit... styled with continental slash pocket. Cotton slub weave in red, blue, or green. Sizes 4 to 6. Pair **1.59**

### Box-Pleated Skirts

A little girl's dream in snowy white cotton blend. Swirling pleats, self straps, trim side zipper closing. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.99**

### Children's Jacket

Made for play or best... a trim little cotton gabardine jacket. For added warmth jacket is cotton lined, cuffs and waist are finished with rib knit. Complete with two slash pockets. Red, navy and green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **2.99**

### Girls' Blouses

To team with slims or skirt... semi-tailored blouse of cotton with short sleeves. Mostly white, some pastels. Sizes 7 to 12. Each **1.00**

### Girls' Fancy Blouses

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## STINGS CAN BE SERIOUS

### If You're Given the Beesness, Take Care

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

It's that time of the year—again when bees, hornets and wasps get hot, mad and sting and people get stung, mad and hot.

City hospital officials report treating numerous cases during the last two weeks. They blame the hot weather.

"The bugs get hot under the collar and irascible in hot weather, just as we sometimes do," says naturalist Dr. Clifford Carl.

There have been no dramatic cases so far but extreme reactions to the venom and even fatalities have occurred in the past.

One man died from a sting in the throat some years ago. He returned home at night, took a glass of fruit juice off the counter in the dark and swallowed its contents—fruit juice and wasp.

He choked to death.

People allergic to the venom usually carry doctor-prescribed antihistamine. Without the drug an allergic victim can fall into shock.

On-the-spot remedies include placing a cube of ice on the wound, or rubbing it with cut onions, covering it with a baking-soda plaster or hot and cold compresses.

Hospital officials give this advice: "When you get stung—and you are short of breath, notice heavy swelling and feel faint—get to a doctor or the hospital emergency room, pronto."

The victim should be calmed to avoid spreading the venom throughout the body and in the cases of bee stings the sting should be removed with tweezers.

Here is how to recognize the enemy:

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WHEN RAIN FELL Sunday in Newark, N.J., for first time in over three months, Mrs. Leonard Colocchia stood patiently at downspout at her home

and filled 50-gallon jugs. She is shown today back in her garden watering it further with the rain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Scientists Prepare To 'Rouse' Mariner

### WEATHER REPORT: WIND AND CLOUDY OUTLOOK

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — On the usual prosaic weather bureau teletype printer appeared this advisory Tuesday:

The new law combining the weather bureau and the coast and geodetic survey went into effect at 0001 EDT this morning. So now if you want to talk about the weather call,

"The Department of Commerce,  
"Environmental Science Services Administration,  
"Weather Bureau Forecaster Centre,  
"Federal Office Building,  
"And ask for the public service forecaster.  
"If you have any breath left, we can discuss the weather..."

## 'Unity of Purpose' Urged by NDP Leader

(See also Page 19)  
TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader T. C. Douglas today called for an alliance of progressive forces across the country to cut across regional and racial differences and achieve national unity.

Mr. Douglas told the party's third federal convention that Canada has been fragmented because politics have been fought on the basis of "regional loyalties and racial conflicts."

"The only real basis for national unity lies in unity of purpose and in developing an ideological polarization of the progressive and reactionary forces in Canada."



FEDERAL JUDGE Thurgood Marshall, a Negro and long time legal battler for civil rights, was nominated today by President Johnson to be solicitor general of the United States.

The NDP leader, in a 3,600-word report on party goals, continued on the theme that has dominated the meeting so far—working out a rapport with Quebec to make the NDP a national force.

The party holds 18 seats in the House of Commons, but none are in Quebec province.

"For the first time in our history we have the opportunity to develop a genuine ideological polarization that will embrace not only English Canada but also French Canada."

**MUST RECOGNIZE NEED**

"He said to accomplish this the party must recognize the need for decentralizing economic planning and recognize that economic differences mean changes will be brought about more quickly in some provinces than in others.

"It is not the function of the federal government to impose reform but to support and assist those provinces which are ready for reform."

Mr. Douglas said the NDP has no desire to weaken the federal government's power to cope with major economic problems, but believes these powers can be used to co-operate with the provinces to improve living standards while preserving English and French cultural identities.

(See also Page 31)

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory are set to rouse Mariner 4 from a month-long sleep at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday with a command to warm up its camera for the first close-up pictures of Mars.

If all goes well, 21 pictures will be taken some 10 hours later, as the U.S. spacecraft flies within 6,000 miles of the planet believed most likely to shelter life outside earth. The first may be released late Thursday or Friday.

Mariner 4, launched Nov. 28, has been coasting along at up to 1,000,000 miles a day, dozing since the last command of its electronic brain June 14 corrected its fix on the star Canopus, the star by which it is steering on the 325,000,000-mile journey.

About 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mariner 4 will start a 25-minute camera run from north to south across the face of Mars, starting with a bright, desert-like region called Elysium and a dark area, Trivium Charontis.

**REFLECTS RADAR WAVES**

Some scientists believe the dark areas could be vegetation, fed by canals from white polar caps that appear to grow in winter and "melt" in summer. Trivium is especially interesting, because it reflects radar waves strongly, like a mirror reflects light. Scientists say the radar brightness may indicate metallic surface material, or perhaps a swamp.

After covering other deserts and dark areas, all linked by canal-like lines that some astronomers believe are evidence of intelligent beings, the camera should see the south polar cap before the spacecraft curves around into the night side of Mars.

A laboratory spokesman gave this schedule of expected events, all times Pacific daylight.

At 7:30 a.m. Wednesday a tracking station at Johannesburg, South Africa, tells a wide-angle light sensor on the spacecraft to search for Mars. This signal will take 12 minutes to reach Mariner 4 across 134,000,000 miles of space. Confirmation that the search has begun is expected to reach earth at 7:54 a.m.

If the earth command fails to get through, an automatic



THOMPSON ... after corruptors

## Widen Probe Or Face Vote Liberals Told

(Times Ottawa Bureau)  
OTTAWA — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson predicted today that if Prime Minister Pearson does not take steps to extend the Dorion inquiry the country will move in to a general election.

Thompson, in a news conference on his return from two weeks in Western Canada, said Dorion had clearly indicated his terms of reference were too restrictive to delve into a full investigation of events surrounding the Lucien Rivard affair.

The Social Credit leader said further action to uncover the entire scope of organized international crime in Canada was a principle condition of his party's continued support of the government in parliament.

"If the government doesn't do these things we will move into an election," he said. "We don't see how we can avoid it."

Thompson suggested that an expanded inquiry could develop from the forthcoming federal provincial conference which will include a discussion on the extent of organized crime into Canada and governments.

He said Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson should at once seek the co-operation of the provinces to either expand the terms of inquiry, or constitute a new type reference of the Dorion inquiry of non-partisan investigation.

A parliamentary inquiry would be ineffective, he said, because all sides would be working for political advantage.

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# 'Serious Decisions' Due in Viet Nam

## U.S. Makes Message Clear: 'Don't Criticize'

WASHINGTON (CP) — As far as some United States newspapers appear to be concerned, the Heaney-Merchant report on closer Canadian-American consultations boils down to one clear message:

Prime Minister Pearson and Canadians generally should not criticize the U.S. in public about Viet Nam.

This is the recurring theme in various news reports about the report made public Monday.

The report was commissioned by Pearson and President Johnson in January, 1964, from Arnold Heaney, twice Canadian ambassador to the United States, and a good friend of his, Livingston Merchant, twice U.S. ambassador in Ottawa.

The interpretation of what the report really means seems unanimous in reading various newspapers.

The Washington Post, for example, starts its news report by saying that "Canadian officials should, 'so far as possible,' avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical foreign policy issues, according to a report released today."

The Post adds: "The appeal to tone down public differences on foreign policy, although couched in the polite language of diplomacy, clearly referred to the criticisms by Canadians of American actions in Viet Nam."

The Post says Pearson "angered" Johnson last April 2 by suggesting in a speech at Philadelphia that the U.S. halt air strikes on North Viet Nam to see whether peace feelers might result. Pearson and Johnson met over lunch next day at Camp David, Md., and Pearson said later there was an "argument" over an unspecified subject.

## TRIED PEACE PAUSE

The peace pause—five days long—was tried in May.

The Baltimore Sun singles out a section of the report which says Canadian authorities should "avoid, so far as possible, public disagreements, especially upon critical issues."

The Sun says "a wide-ranging, unusually frank report... indicated that it gave close attention to the flap created when Pearson spoke out on U.S. Viet Nam policy in Philadelphia."

The Sun says the president "apparently was furious" about not being advised beforehand and the newspaper says the meeting next day was "brief and chilly."

This appraisal is at odds with the views of reporters there, and senior Canadian and U.S. officials, while they do not deny that the president spoke out strongly on Viet Nam.

The Washington Star begins its story by saying "Canadian officials were warned in effect today against trying to tell the U.S. in public how to discharge its responsibilities of world leadership."

It then refers to the "short-lived misunderstandings" it says were created by Pearson's speech.

The New York Times observes that the naming of the two-man study indicates that Canada — U.S. relations have been under a "strain."

## Johnson Warns Of Step Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson said today the United States may have to make "new and serious decisions" in the near future to meet increased Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

The president did not spell out the impending decisions, but he said the stepped-up aggression from North Viet Nam "may require increased American responses on the ground in South Viet Nam."

At a news conference carried live to the nation by radio and television, Johnson pledged that "we will do what is necessary" to maintain South Viet Nam's independence.

Asked if he were giving any thought to calling up reserves or increasing draft calls to meet Viet Nam requirements, the president said:

"The government is always considering every possible eventuality. But no decisions

## Aides Assessing Crisis

Johnson noted that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Henry Cabot Lodge, newly named ambassador to Saigon, are leaving tomorrow on an inspection trip. He said the government would be in better position to judge its needs after they return next week.

He said that the recommendations brought back by McNamara and Lodge would be "carefully considered by the administration."

The president also said that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, had authority to use American forces "in ways he considers most effective."

He said U.S. troops would defend their own bases, assist in providing security around the bases and be "available for more active combat" when

## SOVIET READY FOR NEW TALKS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson announced today that the Soviet Union had agreed to reconvene the 18-nation disarmament conference in Geneva. Johnson told his news conference that the Soviet agreement was "an encouraging development." He said the United States hopes to resume discussions no later than July 27.

There have been in connection with the reserves or increasing draft calls.

South Vietnamese and U.S. authorities deemed it necessary.

The president said he was not surprised by the Soviet Union's announcement that it would give increased aid to North Viet Nam. He said it was impossible to predict what this would involve, however.

The president said last week that the United States might have to increase its troop strength in Viet Nam beyond the previous goal of 75,000. Military sources subsequently said U.S. sources there might mount to more than 100,000 by the end of the summer.

In this connection, Johnson said today it was necessary to insure that U.S. reserves of men and equipment be maintained at a level "adequate for any and all emergencies."

## 'No Backing Down' U.S. Tells NATO

PARIS (Reuters) — The United States told its NATO allies today it is pledged to pursue the war effort in South Viet Nam so long as North Viet Nam fails to respond to appeals for a negotiated settlement, a NATO spokesman said.

The U.S. undersecretary of state, George Ball, stressed American commitments to the South Vietnamese government in a report to a special meeting of the NATO permanent council here.

The spokesman said Ball told the council there have been eight attempts at a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam crisis and all eight failed.

The latest of the eight, Ball said, was the British Commonwealth peace mission, on which there had been no response from the North Viet Nam government.

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DAVIES ... failure?

## U.K. Tries Another Peace Move

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain today revealed a new initiative over Indochina as a special British emissary flew out of Hanoi after an apparent rebuff from top North Vietnamese leaders.

The British government announced it has again told the Soviet Union that it would like an early international conference to reinforce the neutrality of Cambodia, neighbor of war-torn Viet Nam.

Diplomatic sources said such a conference would offer a chance for informal east-west contacts behind the scenes on the grave Viet Nam situation.

The announcement of the new move came as Harold Davies, a British junior cabinet minister, flew into Vietnam, capital of Laos, after having failed to persuade North Viet Nam to receive the Commonwealth's Viet Nam peace mission.

**TACTICS 'USEFUL'**

Davies, Prime Minister Wilson's personal peace envoy, would only tell reporters that his trips had been "useful."

Informed sources here said that as far as was known Davies—who says he is a personal friend of President Ho Chi Minh—had not been able to see either the North Vietnamese leader or his prime minister, Pham Van Dong.

Davies, 61-year-old parliamentary secretary to the pensions ministry, during his five-day stay in Hanoi, only met leaders of the Fatherland Front which includes the Communist Party, representatives of economic and religious groups and the country's democratic and socialist parties.

In these talks, the sources said, the North Viet Nam officials tried to persuade Davies to visit areas which had been bombed by United States aircraft.

But they denied western radio reports that Davies could have met President Ho Chi Minh if he went on such a tour. Davies, the sources said, in fact refused to take part in such a Communist organized tour.

British officials declined to comment on Davies' visit.

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## FRANCE MAD AT U.S. AGAIN AS GOB TURNS WRONG TAP

CANNES, France (Reuters) — A four-mile stretch of the most expensive bathing beach in the world may be unusable for several weeks because the wrong tap was turned, or the wrong button pushed, on the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-La.

A sailor was ordered to empty the carrier's water tanks for cleaning Monday, as the Shangri-La lay at anchor off Cannes, and accidentally emptied an oil tank instead.

Some 2,650 gallons of black oil poured into the Mediterranean Sea.

Within hours, every wave washing the Riviera beach left behind a sticky smudge on rocks and sand.

Two hundred U.S. sailors worked all night under arc lights to try to make good the damage, digging trenches to prevent the oil from spreading further, and spreading a substance designed to make it sink to the sea bottom.

The coolant material was also dropped from a helicopter but it soon ran short.

It is likely to be weeks before bathers can use the beaches with impunity.

"This is a real disaster for us," said Cannes officials, whose beaches come only second to the sun-as-a-draw-for vacationers.

## Cong Pressing Raids at Base

SAIGON (AP) — Five U.S. marines have been killed and 17 wounded in two bloody engagements near the key air base at Da Nang, South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported today. He said 22 Viet Cong were killed in one action Monday, and unconfirmed reports said 26 guerrillas died under the marine fire in the second.



As they say in Washington — 'y' might pin th' blame, but never on Bundy.

Mars has one disadvantage that th' moon doesn't have — when it has its pitcher taken it can't say "cheese."

'Y' might say Mister Davies in Hanoi wuz more of a tourist than a guest.

## 3 Win, Dozens Flirt With Victory

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

You look at the many exceptional photos entered by contestants in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest and you wish there could be 30 winners instead of three.

But there can only be one first in each category of the contest and here is the lineup for the second week:

• The World In Which

We Live — Rev. Melvin Dobson, 247 St. Andrew St. (Suite 2); honorable mention, Maurice Bombazin, 1310 Prillman Ave.

• Animals of the World — John Willow, 190 Denison Rd.; honorable mention, D. P. Barlow, 459 Nelson St.

• People of the World — Henry Szmuniwski, 784 Interurban Rd.; honorable mention, Mrs. A. K. Kimoff, R.R. 3, Victoria.

The three winners will receive \$10 each and their entries will be forwarded to the final grand local scramble for the \$25 prizes at the end of the six-week contest.

Winners of that decision will compete in the national contest for the many prizes totalling \$50,000 in cash and travel awards.

The three winning shots each week appear in the

Times Wednesday to Friday. One look at the simple snaps should convince you shy amateurs that anyone can win who has a camera, an eye for beauty, humor or drama.

If you're a little more experienced and shoot more complex photography perhaps you will find it advisable to use a more elaborate type of camera.

The 35-mm camera, because of its speed and ease of handling, can give any photographer a roll of 20 different views from a single subject to choose from, in very little picture-taking time.

It usually has a faster lens. The shorter focal length of this type of camera also permits greater depth of field—a wider area which will be in focus.

It is particularly desirable in photographing children at play because it is inconspicuous and fast. With a telephoto

lens or long focal length lens, you can stand back where the children won't even know you are around and shoot to your heart's content.

On the other hand, with a close-up lens you can peer directly into the heart of a flower. You can attach it to a telescope to look closely at the moon's surface or Saturn's rings, or to a microscope and look into a sub-miniature world.

These are only a few ideas of the thousands which will strike the observant amateur photographer who looks around him at the world in which he lives.

Catch that unusual glimpse of life in your camera and send the black-and-white print to Photo Contest Editor, Victoria Times, now, and follow contest developments in the Times.

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE



George Chatterton chopping a tree? Clayton Stewart talking politics? The two men look so alike they might almost fit into each other's place.

Stewart, the world champion logger from Tasmania, showed his prowess at All Sooke Day last Saturday. He's the one on the left in the pictures above.

On the right is Mr. Chatterton, the Esquimalt-Saanich MP in the House of Commons.

Ever notice the sly way the deer skulk in the broom at Beacon Hill Park these days? Or the way the ducks are all in busy conversation until you approach them, then they break up and go separate ways? Darn suspicious.

Nothing very friendly about the swans either. We've been watching them all carefully since reading about the man who shot the bear at Toronto's Riverdale Zoo. He said it had told him it was going to take over the world.

Maybe it's the ducks we should fear the most. Imagine our legislature or City Hall with all the duck officials quacking at once.

Our dog has been sullen and vengeful too since we bathed him last week. If they take over, it's the collar and leash for us. And the cats go to the wall.

Probably all nonsense, but we plan to take home some succulent meat scraps tonight and shoot some bread crumbs up to the park later on too.

Elected provincial president of the Royal Canadian Legion at its conference here last May, J. C. Hall of Trail gives this definition of the word Service:

S for sacrifice; E for ever-ready; R for radiate; V for validity; I for immeasurable force; C for Canada; E for effort. Mr. Hall plans to visit Victoria again during his presidency.

The Lakewood, Oak Bay Marina's drift fishing boat, is beginning to catch customers. And the customers are catching fish.

After a slow start in drift fishing, a new angling angle for this area, the idea is beginning to catch on.

Cruises Friday increased from two to three trips daily and the Lakewood is averaging between 20 and 25 persons per trip, operators said today.

Largest fish caught during the first month of operation was a 50-pound halibut. Biggest salmon was a 14-pounder hooked by city restaurateur Clair Bowman.

And patrons are catching several ling cod over 20 pounds and plenty of rock cod, operators say.

But they are waiting for Oak Bay's annual coho run due to begin any day.

Walt Disney's publicity man—71-year-old Joseph Reddy—reveals that The Wise One, the story of a B.C. beaver by Frank Connibear of Victoria, will go into production next year.

Some of the exteriors may be filmed in British Columbia. Mr. Reddy came to Victoria many years ago with movie comedian Harold Lloyd—and was mistaken for him on the street.

"I was then Harold's personal publicity man," he writes, "and we had a whale of a time. One of your reporters wouldn't believe me when I said I wasn't Harold, so I gave him an interview and it was printed as an interview with Harold."

## Legislation Asked To Protect Pensions

The provincial government Monday was asked to introduce legislation which would ensure that benefits of the Federal Pension Plan would be added to private pension plans already provided employees.

"We don't want the private employers to take away from present pension plans what will be coming in with the Canada Pension Plan," said Harvey Murphy, national vice-president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

He led a seven-man delegation, the first sent by a union on the subject, in a one-hour meeting with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and government experts. They reported Mr. Black indicated that legislation is being studied.

Mr. Murphy said employees should have statutory safe-

guards of a "floor" for the combined federal-employer pension benefits.

He said the individual dollar value of a floor would have to depend partly on legislation and partly on individual labor negotiations but in his union's case it should be "at \$400 a month" for the workers at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plant in Trail.

"With many of the workers in B.C. already covered by private plans this is a very important matter," Mr. Murphy said.

The union group urged the government to require registration of all private pension plans, as is the case in new Ontario legislation.

But it also asked for statutory assurances of vesting rights for employees, full portability, full disclosure of financial aspects to employees and other points.

## Phone Service Disrupted On Island

Repairs were being carried out today on a break in a B.C. Telephone cable off Point Roberts which reduced service to Victoria.

Almost half the service between the mainland and here was lost because of the break late Monday. But by noon today, three-quarters of normal service was in operation.

The break was 650 feet off Point Roberts in 50 to 100 feet of water. A repair barge was dispatched from Coal Island.

A B.C. Telephone spokesman said there will be some delay while repairs are in progress. The cable will have to be lifted from the seabed to find the break.

Cause of the interruption will not be known until the cable is examined.

The cable break was also throwing a greater load on Vancouver Island calls, resulting in delays from Victoria to up island points.

Normally, when the Campbell River-Victoria line is full, Vancouver handles the overflow. But with some of the Vancouver circuits out, this now is impossible.

## Gas Dealers Ask Probe Of Industry

MONCTON (CP)—Secretary-manager Frank Landry of the Maritime Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association, with membership in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, called Monday for federal and provincial studies of the petroleum marketing system.

Landry said the association supported a three-day strike by members of Quebec's gasoline retailers' fraternity which ended Thursday.

The strike by 300 members of the fraternity arose from demands for profit increases to retailers of two cents a gallon and lower service-station rentals.

The Maritime Association also objected to "full-line forcing" by oil companies, by which a service station lessee had to sell not only gasoline but other commodities of the brand put out by the oil company owner.

Mr. Landry said he felt provincial governments should inquire into operations within their own jurisdiction and the federal government should study the matter "in relation to the Combines Investigation Act and possibly the Criminal Code."

## Immigrants Face Blocks In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—The Labor government is currently telling Commonwealth countries that less than 10,000 immigrants a year will be allowed into Britain under a new policy agreed by the cabinet, well-informed sources said Sunday.

Most of the estimated 1,000,000 Commonwealth immigrants already in Britain are from India, Pakistan and the West Indies.

The sources said the government's decision to restrict the level of this immigration, without halting it, was being circulated to Commonwealth governments in advance of a formal statement to Parliament, expected toward the end of this month.

It was understood the new policy, agreed by the cabinet Thursday, also provides for stricter medical checks and the admission of only those immigrants who can show they have a job waiting for them.

## SPACEMEN IN ICELAND

REYKJAVIK (AP)—A 28-man U.S. space team arrived in the volcanic wastelands of central Iceland Monday night as part of the training program for a trip to the moon. The U.S. space agency selected the area around Askja volcano, because the desolate landscape comes as close to resembling the lunar surface as any place on earth. The American team includes 11 astronauts.

## Br. Guiana Demands Freedom

GEORGETOWN (Reuters)—Premier Forbes Burnham said Monday British Guiana will have independence from Britain no matter how great the sacrifice. Burnham was addressing thousands of people who gathered outside Parliament House to hear his first report to the nation since his government assumed office last December.

Burnham told a press conference earlier this month that he was dissatisfied with what he called Britain's failure to agree to a date for a constitutional conference to fix the country's independence. He added:

"My government is not prepared to operate and live in a twilight of uncertainty."

He said in his report that the country had made rapid progress towards economic recovery and prosperity and the government was determined to create new confidence and a new nation out of the chaos it inherited.

## FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE BACK

DETROIT (UPI)—Oldsmobile will introduce this fall an automobile called the Toronado. It will be the first American production car with front-wheel drive since the old Cord of the 1930s.

It already has become the most talked-about car in the industry, even though it won't go on sale for three months.

The Toronado will appear as a 1966 model car in a class with the Buick Riviera and Ford Thunderbird. It will probably cost about \$4,500.

## HOME GARDEN

### It's Easily Grown With Built-In Bonus

By HILDA BEASTALL  
Perhaps the most easily grown shrub for summer blooming is the fragrant Spanish-broom, Spartium juncifolium.

Hardy down to almost zero so long as the frost is not of long duration, the Spanish-broom has proved itself to be ideal for a variety of soils and situations.

It has been in cultivation since around 1550 A.D., a native of southern Europe, taking kindly to sunny positions where the least water is available.

Spanish-broom need not be confused with any of the other brooms which grow so well here, for its habit is different from any of them.

UP TO 10 FEET  
The shrub will grow up to 10 feet if not regularly pruned, although a 15-year-old plant can be but five feet high.

The branches and stems are bright green and rush-like, with an occasional tiny leaf. It is the flowers which are the main attraction in summer, for they appear in long racemes at the end of each stem.

Individually, the flowers are like those of the peas, an inch long, produced in racemes often 18 inches in length.

FRAGRANT BONUS  
Bright yellow, or sunny gold, would fit the color tone but in case you might still miss it, there is a bonus of pungent fragrance.



Hilda

## FIRST CALL with Bonita



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## Namu and Pen Moving South To Aquarium

Namu the killer whale finally got going with his entourage early today, bound from Port Hardy to the marine aquarium in Seattle.

The four-ton mammal and his captors were to have left Monday but decided to wait for daybreak when the Seattle tug Ivor Foss didn't arrive until mid-afternoon.

The tug took over towing the 40-by-60 floating pen from the B.C. purse seiner Chamis Bay, whose skipper wanted to go fishing.

The seiner brought the killer whale from Namu on the first leg of the 400-mile trip to Seattle.

RCMP Corporal Herbert Howk said the whale's captors indicated they will not stop again en route to Seattle unless they have to.

The voyage down Georgia Strait to Seattle should take between a week and 12 days, depending on problems encountered.

One of the problems will be Seymour Narrows, with its high-speed currents which set up tremendous whirlpools.

But Ted Griffin, owner of the Seattle Marine Aquarium who paid \$8,000 to two fishermen for the whale, was confident the expedition will reach its destination safely.

## MARINER

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timer on the spacecraft will start the search at 8:41 a.m.

### WILL STOP RADIO

About 3:15 p.m., a signal will tell Mariner 4's radio to stop sending engineering data on instrument performance and get ready to send picture signals.

By 4:30 p.m., the wide-angle sensor should have found Mars and positioned the camera at the proper angle.

At 5:20 p.m., a narrow-angle sensor focuses on Mars and starts a roll of tape on which the pictures will be recorded, much as television shows are recorded on tape. Each picture will consist of 200 lines of 200 dots of varying shades of grey.

If the camera does not start on time automatically, a signal sent at 5:13 p.m. will start it at 5:25 p.m.

In either case, the camera will operate for 25 minutes.

A picture will be formed on the television tube in 1.5 of a second, every 48 seconds. Readout of this image on to tape will take 24 seconds and erasure of the image in preparation for the next will require another 24 seconds.

The pictures will be taken with four alternating filters, two blue-green and two orange-red, to emphasize the swamp-like and desert-like areas.

### EXPECT 21 SHOTS

Up to 21 pictures are expected if the camera starts at 5:20 p.m. If the camera starts at 5:25 p.m., there will be time for only 15 or 16 before Mariner 4 swings behind Mars, where it will be too dark for pictures. Closest approach, 5,400 miles, will come at 6:03 p.m., but on the surface below, it will be night-time.

At 7:12 p.m., the spacecraft will disappear behind the planet, then reappear on the other side at 8:05 p.m.

One minute before disappearance and one minute after re-appearance, its radio signals will be measured closely to determine the density and depth of Mars' atmosphere. Scientists figure the weaker the signal, the thicker the atmosphere.

For the next nine hours and 35 minutes, the spacecraft will send engineering data.

Playback of the picture tape will start automatically at 5:40 a.m., the first signals being received at Johannesburg at 5:52 a.m.

### SENDS SLOWLY

Transmission of each picture will take eight hours and 35 minutes. Each of the 40,000 dots in a picture is made up of six bits of data. To avoid confusion over the extreme distance, the data will be sent slowly, at a rate of 8 1/3 bits per second instead of the rate of 10,700 bits per second at which the pictures were recorded.

Reception of the first picture is expected to be complete about 2:30 p.m. after two more hours of engineering data, transmission of the second picture will begin.

If 21 pictures are sent, the last should be in the hands of earth scientists July 24.

Release of the first picture is expected Thursday night or early Friday, depending on the amount of processing necessary.

## Probers Near Crash Answer

VANCOUVER (CP)—City coroner Glen McDonald said Monday night he found "a great deal of evidence" about the cause of last week's crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6B in a trip to the scene Monday.

He said the evidence supported one of a number of theories so far given for the disaster that took 52 lives.

But Mr. McDonald declined to say what theory and refused further comment on the investigation pending a closed meeting of pathologists, RCMP and transport department investigators today.

DOT officials Monday confirmed that the plane exploded before it crashed Thursday, 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, as it was on its way to Prince George and other northern points.

None of the investigating teams has revealed whether any evidence points to a bomb or any other cause for the explosion.

## FRESCHI

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head of the RCMP identification branch in British Columbia.

He gave evidence on photos he took at the scene of the murder in woods near Susan Freschi's home at 2637 Chilco in the Parson's Bridge area of the old Island Highway. He also submitted aerial photos of the area which were entered as exhibits in the case.

S/Sgt. Walters told Magistrate William Ostler, who is presiding over the hearing, that he made a plaster impression of a hole in the ground about eight feet from the spot where Susan's body was lying.

He also gave evidence of finding several school books near the scene of her death.

The hearing was continuing this afternoon. Colwood court is sitting at the central magistrate's courtroom located at Saanich police station.

## Fire Destroys Food

CAIRO (AP)—Fire damaged the Sayeda Zienab grain mills Sunday, destroying thousands of sacks of badly needed flour. Police estimated damage at more than \$2,000,000. The mill, Egypt's largest, is one of the few fully automated mills built recently in Egypt to cope with the increasing demand for flour.

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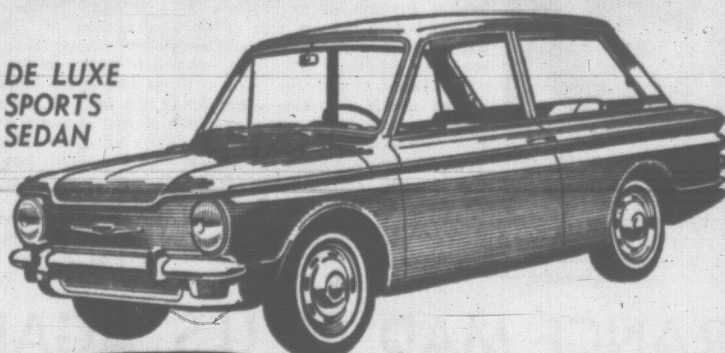
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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A trough of low pressure extending southeastward from the Gulf of Alaska will help to maintain considerable amounts of cloudiness along the outer coast line today and again Wednesday. For the rest of B.C. there should be less cloudiness than there has been for the last few days.

In spite of decreasing amounts of cloud however a few showers along with occasional thunderstorms are still to be expected in the interior in the late afternoon and evening hours particularly in the area of the Kootenays.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday  
Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 50 and 65.

Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and 75, Abbotsford 50 and 78, Nanaimo 50 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny periods Wednesday. Fog patches early Wednesday morning. Little change in tempera-

ture. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 51 64 Nil  
Normal 52 68

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 51 76 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 51 77 --  
Halifax 56 80 --  
Montreal 61 77 --  
Ottawa 58 78 --  
Toronto 49 75 --  
Winnipeg 60 79 .07  
Regina 49 72 --  
Saskatoon 49 70 .06  
Prince Albert 53 68 .13  
Lethbridge 52 69 --  
Calgary 49 64 .08  
Edmonton 42 66 .06  
Kamloops 59 72 --  
Penticton 52 79 --  
Vancouver 54 71 --  
Nanaimo 51 69 --  
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Prince Rupert 46 60 --  
Prince George 50 75 --  
Seattle 57 74 --  
Portland 57 78 --  
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San Francisco 50 74 --  
Los Angeles 61 73 --  
New York 65 83 --

World weather (based on ob-

servations taken at midnight

PST: London 61, Paris 61, Berlin 59, Stockholm 55, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 69, 59; Las Vegas 103, 69; Phoenix 106, 76; Washington 80, 70; Honolulu 85, 73; Miami 84, 76.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD  
Sunshine, July 133.8 hrs.  
Last July 95.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 123.5 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1965 1,336.1 hrs.  
Last Year 1,064.1 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 1,198.5 hrs.  
Precipitation, July .03 ins.  
Last July .15 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .28 ins.  
Precipitation, 1965 11.91 ins.  
Last Year 13.26 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 13.30 ins.  
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 4:26 Sunset 20:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)  
(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)  
12 00:01 1.0/12.15 8.2/20.25 8.11  
34 00:21 8.0/10.37 1.0/12.47 8.1/21.33 8.0  
56 00:51 8.4/10.13 1.2/20.16 8.0/22.18 7.9  
18 01:28 8.5/10.48 1.3/20.55 7.9/23.08 7.7  
37 01:52 7.9/11.21 1.9/20.30 7.6 --  
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)  
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12 02:10 8.6/10.33 1.2/20.09 10.9  
34 02:21 8.2/12.30 8.4/11.07 1.3/21.40 10.5  
56 02:58 9.0/10.33 8.3/11.42 1.5/20.08 10.8  
18 03:19 8.5/10.14 9.0/12.16 1.7/20.32 10.7  
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**TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS**  
By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange July 13  
Complete tabulation of Monday's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange follows. The market was up 100 points, closing at 1,000.00. The volume was 1,000,000 shares.

## INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2
Alcan Ltd	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2
Alcan Int'l	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2
Alcan Corp	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2
Alcan Ind	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4	117 1/2
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# G-PUSH-BUTTON COAL MINE

**NOTTINGHAM, England**—A push-button coal mine, claimed to be the world's first, goes into operation here next month. The mine is planned to cut 1,500,000 tons of coal a year with 750 workers — a trimming normal manpower by two-thirds. All the 130 coalface workers will be machine operators.

## GRAIN PRICES

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Most prices were steadier on the Winnipeg grain exchange today, aided by a firmer Chicago market. There was some export interest.

Oilseeds were firmer, bolstered by sales of 3,000 tons of flax and 1,200 tons of rapeseed to Japan.

Oats and barley continued firm. There were some parcels of oats sold to Europe, and a Monday sale of 160,000 bushels of barley to Britain was reported.

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## Arthur Mayse

There's a dream that sneaks into many a city man's hurried, harried, cosmos as he prepares to pick up where he left off before his vacation intruded. This is to own and operate a motel, fishing camp, lodge or cottage string during the summer months, and in winter, to take life easy in Mexico or maybe the Bahamas.

As a matter of fact I know quite a few couples who follow the sun in just that fashion, and to all appearances, they are happier than anyone has a right to be on this troubled earth.

But, for reasons which I will presently offer, that doesn't necessarily mean you can go likewise.

Me neither. Oh, I indulge the dream at times, and a pleasant one it is. But between the layman's notion of the resort business and the reality lies a gulf which has swallowed many a bankroll.

To illustrate, let us suppose that in the course of a wonderful holiday at Katastrophe Kove Cottages a four-star layout on Disaster Point, you learn that the proprietor and his wife could be persuaded to sell their little gold mine if the right party happened along with a \$60,000 offer.

Before you begin figuring what your home would fetch, and how large a bank loan you could wrangle, I suggest you attempt to answer... as I have... a few test questions.

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The boat launching dingus inherited from Katastrophe Kove's previous owner has disintegrated from saltwater corrosion. Between you and the sea extends a low tide flat approximately 300 yards wide. Four fishing parties, each impatient to be off, are waiting with their gear. How would you handle the situation?

The power pump which draws water from a never-falling well for your resort begins to slurp at 5:30 p.m. of a hot day, and by six is coughing out mud, rocks and small green frogs.

Your solution? (speedy answer essential).

On June 23, it begins to rain. On July 9, it is still raining, and a strike of ferry and steamship workers has virtually sealed Vancouver Island off from the mainland.

On August 11, authorities agree that the salmon fishing is the worst on record. It isn't raining, but looks as if it may start again any minute. How do you cope?

Little Peter, a model child at home, has kindled a fire under the cottage porch. Next door, little Susie has jammed the plumbing and flooded the bathroom for the third time in two days. Can you still face life with a cheery smile?

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As to how one should deal with those problems, I haven't the vaguest idea. My blanket answer is, 'Unload the joint on the next sucker.'

To extract a living from Katastrophe Kove, you must be plumber, carpenter, ingenious handy man, skilled fishing guide, diplomat and raconteur.

A supplementary line of work is not merely advisable but darn near essential. As for those winter junkies, to Mexico, forget 'em unless you have a fat pension.

With luck, you'll have a few bookings in June, some in September, and a full camp in July and August if the weather's decent.

Most of your business, however, will be done between July 1 and Labor Day weekends, a period during which few who own and operate a resort can call their lives their own.

(You worked on a bawky outboard motor until past midnight? Down at No. 4 cottage there's a demon fisherman with a alarm clock set for 3:45 a.m. He'll need your help with the boat.)

If, after all this, Katastrophe Kove is still a must, please let me know.

I want to be there, a distant but grinning guest, when a very dead whale goes aground on your beach!

### Blood Clinic

Red Cross blood donor clinics for July will be held Thursday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the University of Victoria, Students' Union Building and from 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.



**DOWN TO THEIR LAST \$2.75**, the Fenner family stood today outside the blackened shell of the building which was their home until fire destroyed it and all of their belongings Monday. Five of the seven children are shown here with their parents. The youngest child, Michael, 8, lost all his clothing except the bathing trunks he was wearing at the time of the fire. (Times photo)

## He Has \$2.75 And Bad Luck

Fire Leaves James Bay Family Without House or Belongings

Luck hasn't been kind to Melvin Fenner, father of seven.

His cash assets today were \$2.75; his family is homeless; they have no belongings; the only clothing they own is what they are wearing and they have a burned automobile which was covered by every type of insurance except fire. His dog is missing.

The fire which destroyed his 520 Toronto St. home, belongings, car and boat Monday was the climax to a series of events which have plagued the Fenner family for years.

The blaze also damaged two adjacent buildings. There were some anxious moments for firemen who feared the fire would spread throughout the entire block of older frame dwellings.

While the main fire raged in the Fenner home firemen were kept busy attempting to contain the blaze in the house at 522 Toronto which was heavily damaged.

At the same time another fire broke out on the other side of the Fenner house in the Toronto Apartments on the corner of Toronto and Menzies.

**300 WATCH**  
A crowd of about 500 watched the hour-long spectacle which ended about 3 p.m.

Mr. Fenner only went back to work a year ago after being unable to work for two years because of complications from a diabetic condition.

"We've lost everything we own in there," he said Monday as he watched his home burn.

There was no insurance on the \$2,500 worth of belongings or the boat which was on a

trailer in front of the garage, also destroyed. But there is a glimmer of hope.

There was an indication a fund was to be started by his employers, Victoria Machinery Depot, and the family has been offered use of a house, rent-free, until the end of this month.

### URGENT NEED

At the present time, however, there is an urgent need for clothing, dishes, bedding and furniture.

Donations can be taken or mailed to Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 544 Toronto Street, where the Fenner family is billeted.

The children—Linda, 19, Loreen, 17, Andrea, 16, Bobby, 14, Judy, 11, Billy, 9, and Michael, 8, have only the clothes they were wearing at the time of the fire.

One of the children, Michael, had just his bathing trunks on when the fire started.

Meanwhile, Victoria Fire Department officials were investigating the ruins for clues to the cause of the fire.

Fire Chief John Abbott said they suspect it may have had something to do with an oil furnace in the old frame building.

### \$117 for Village

Proceeds of \$117.38 from a special concert Saturday at the Art Gallery will be given to Children's International Summer Villages.

Adele Gault-Lewis, soprano, and Joan Bulmer, pianist, presented a program of international songs and music to a capacity audience.

## Ask The Times

**Q.** How does one tell the difference between a recapped tire and a new one? Can they look identical?

**A.** Following are the four easiest ways to tell, according to a city tire dealer:

The tread patterns are different between the first-line tire and a recap of that tire bearing the same brand name.

The recap will have a brand mark on the tire shoulder, just below the tread.

You can usually see the "cap line" or where new rubber had been moulded over the old casing.

A recap will have sidewall cracks and show signs of deterioration except where the new rubber was moulded.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question about to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums, or legal problems. No coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



**A GROUP OF SASKATCHEWAN** high school students, here on an exchange visit program, today toured the navy destroyer-escort HMCS Saskatchewan which was named for their province. Patricia Mann, left, and Juanita Ganes, right, talk to AB Richard Miller, whose home is in Wilkie, Saskatchewan. The 24 students, 18 girls and six boys, will leave here Wednesday to return to the Prairies. The exchange visits are sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Commission and will continue up to 1967. (Times photo)

# Sewer Plan Devised For Colquitz Hospital

## DOG ATTACK UNLEASHED

A "war on dogs" will be started in Saanich shortly with warning notices published in newspapers.

The council agreed Monday night to press ahead as soon as possible against roaming dogs, a long-time nuisance.

Under a municipal bylaw, all dogs must be under control of their owner. If not, the pound-keeper may pick them up and deposit them at the SPCA.

The owner of a roaming dog must pay \$6 to get his dog back, plus \$2 for every day the SPCA looks after it.

## Creek Discharge Won't Be Needed

The planned retarded children's hospital near Colquitz Jail will almost certainly have sanitary sewers, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant disclosed today.

He said details are being worked out with Saanich and there is good reason to believe such sewage disposal will be accomplished.

This will make it unnecessary for the public works department to install a sewage treatment plant, with a daily discharge of 90,000 gallons a day into a tributary of Colquitz Creek, which drains into Portage Inlet.

Mr. Chant said the application for the plant will be withdrawn "in the natural course of events."

The proposed treatment plant at the hospital, plus an extension of the Northridge one, raised a storm of protest from

## Crash Rash Puzzles Traffic Men

City police were called to eight accidents in a two-hour period early Monday night.

Police were mystified by the sudden rash of accidents on dry streets that sent five persons to hospital. All were released after a check-up and treatment.

At Quamichan and Lawdale shortly after 5 there was a collision between cars driven by Wendy Crust, 3143 Fifth, and Lorne McNulty, 569 Falkland. Mr. McNulty and passenger Gary Van Buskirk, 264 Beechwood, went to hospital.

At 5:30 a car driven by Nora Dunstan, 1112 Faithful, hit a parked vehicle at Heywood and Park. She also was taken to hospital for an examination.

A collision at Linden and Faithful sent Drena Symth, 19 of 1208 Dallas, to hospital. Drivers involved were Gwendolyn Watkins, 1126 Rockland, and Robert White, 3821 Miramontes.

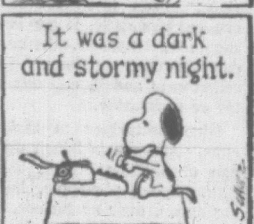
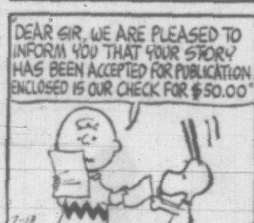
Ellen Grainger, 976 McKenzie, was conveyed to hospital after an accident at Kings and Scott. The drivers of the cars here were William Grainger, same address, and Frederick Barber, 3973 Shorncliffe.

## Rites Wednesday For Victim Of Bike Crash

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Brentwood Memorial Chapel for traffic victim Leslie Isaac, 6884 Wallace Drive.

The 16-year-old boy was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck on Brookleigh Road Saturday afternoon.

Leslie, a student at Claremont Senior Secondary School, was an altar boy at Brentwood Memorial Chapel. He was a member of Rotary Boys' Choir and of the Kinsmen Sidney Air Cadets.



**AT THE HEIGHT** of Monday's fire in the 500 block Toronto Street flames and smoke billowed high into the air. One home was destroyed, another badly damaged and an adjacent apartment block partially damaged. Nobody was injured in the blaze which broke out about 2 p.m. —Times photo

## Chamber Head Plans Bid To Attract Ocean Liners

By RON SUDLOW  
Times Marine Reporter

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will investigate possibilities of having P & O-Orient ships stop here if the company loses its Vancouver docking facilities next month.

"This would be a wonderful thing for the community. And Victoria is a pretty desirable stopping point," chamber president David Lawson said today.

Warren S. Titus, North American president of the British steamship company, said recently in San Francisco an impasse appears to have been reached in finding an alternative for CPR pier B in Vancouver.

### IMPRACTICAL

CPR has told P & O that growing demand of Pier B fa-

cilities for cargo ships now makes it economically impractical to reserve the dock for visiting passenger liners.

CPR will handle the August 4-5 visit of the 28,000-ton-Oron say but will not guarantee reservations after that.

During the past two weeks P & O representatives have been studying feasibility of berthing

the liners at Centennial Pier in Vancouver, owned by the National Harbors Board.

### HAZARDOUS

But Capt. E. G. H. Riddell of the Orana reported berthing hazards were so great the company couldn't risk berthing its 28,000 and 30,000-ton ships there.

B.C. Pilotage Authority pilots also fear tide and wind conditions in that area, Mr. Titus said.

But Victoria harbor master Capt. Ron Newell said it would be possible to berth even the large 42,000-ton Orana at Victoria's Ogden Point.

### SOUTH SIDE

The Orana, which has a length of 804 feet and a beam of 97 feet, could be secured to the south side of Pier A, between the docks and the breakwater.

The government-owned berths, which are leased to the CNR, are adequate, Capt. Newell added, and they are protected from prevailing winds.

But he cautioned the liners would tie up berths of cargo ships, which provide more revenue, and a similar situation to that in Vancouver could arise here.

"If the harbor master says it is possible for the ships to tie up here, I'm sure the chamber would be more than interested," said Mr. Lawson.

There would be many things to work out, he added, such as waiting rooms, other terminal facilities and getting passengers to and from Victoria to board or leave the ships.

**'IN OUR FAVOR'**  
"But even with the added costs I would think it would be in our favor to have Victoria as a stopping point."

P & O expects to bring about 30,000 passengers to Vancouver next year if the dock situation is settled.

And these tourists spend an estimated \$90,000 in the mainland city each time a P & O ship is in port.

## Withholding Accusation Draws Denial

Charges that oil companies had deliberately kept vital information from the royal commission on gasoline prices were denied today by commission counsel H. B. King, QC.

Mr. King, a Prince George lawyer, told Judge Charles William Morrow, that he had received the utmost in co-operation from all companies.

"We have had full co-operation from the oil companies," he said. "Anything we do not have is probably because we asked the wrong questions."

Monday Cyril Sheldorf, Social Credit MLA for Omineca, said the companies had failed to present all the information available to the commissioner.

### PROTESTED

Prior to Mr. King's opening statement during his summation for the commission of 18 months of testimony, several oil company representatives had protested Mr. Sheldorf's accusation.

The spokesman for Shell Oil said he "resented any suggestion that information was withheld. That is just not true."

Mr. King's voluminous summary was expected to be completed early this evening.

The commission was scheduled to adjourn as soon as his presentation was completed.

It is expected to be several weeks before Judge Morrow makes his findings known.

## WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Today's count: stadium complex, 222 votes; saltwater pool, 109; planetarium, 34; glass-domed pavilion, 37.



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## Lions May Sign 10-Year PNE Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Lions football club is ready to sign a 10-year contract to play football in Empire Stadium on condition that the Pacific National Exhibition increases seating capacity, it was reported here today.

The PNE has agreed to add 6,500 seats to the stadium, bringing seating capacity to 39,234.

## De Havilland Workers Vote to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — More than 3,000 employees of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. have voted to give their union executive authority to call a strike.

The workers, members of Local 112 of the United Automobile Workers of America (UAW), voted 95 per cent in favor of strike action. No date was set.

## Montreal Dockers to End Strike

See earlier, Page 8

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal longshoremen, whose sympathy walkout with striking grainhandlers has idled Canada's busiest port for 48 hours, are set to return to work Wednesday morning.

## Rathie Keeps Police Probe Secret

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Bill Rathie said today a report into suspected criminal activity in the police department will be kept secret, even from council and its representative on the police commission.

The mayor made his announcement at a heated meeting of council, during which he told an angry Ald. Tom Campbell that he did not trust him.

Scientists Ready  
For Mars Photos

(See also Page 31)

THOMPSON  
... after corrupters

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory are set to rouse Mariner 4 from a month-long sleep at 7 a.m. Wednesday with a command to warm up its camera for the first close-up pictures of Mars.

If all goes well, 21 pictures will be taken some 10 hours later, as the U.S. spacecraft flies within 6,000 miles of the planet believed most likely to shelter life outside earth. The first may be released late Thursday or Friday.

Mariner 4, launched Nov. 28, has been coasting along at up to 1,000,000 miles a day, dozing since the last command of its electronic brain June 14 corrected its fix on the star Canopus, the star by which it is steering on the 325,000,000-mile journey.

About 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mariner 4 will start a 25-minute camera run from north to south across the face of Mars, starting with a bright, desert-like region called Elysium and a dark area, Trivium Charontis.

## REFLECTS RADAR WAVES

Some scientists believe the dark areas could be vegetation, fed by canals from white polar caps that appear to grow in winter and "melt" in summer. Trivium is especially interesting, because it reflects radar waves strongly, like a mirror reflects light. Scientists say the radar brightness may indicate metallic surface material, or perhaps a swamp.

After covering other deserts and dark areas, all linked by canal-like lines that some astronomers believe are evidence of intelligent beings, the camera should see the south polar cap before the spacecraft curves around into the night side of Mars.

A laboratory spokesman gave this schedule of expected events, all times Pacific daylight:

At 7:30 a.m. Wednesday a tracking station at Johannesburg, South Africa, tells a wide-angle light sensor on the spacecraft to search for Mars. This signal will take 12 minutes to reach Mariner 4 across 134,000,000 miles of space. Confirmation that the search has begun is expected to reach earth at 7:54 a.m.

If the earth command fails to get through, an automatic

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MIKA SERIES  
ON JAPAN  
—PAGE 6WEATHER REPORT: WIND  
AND CLOUDY OUTLOOK

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — On the usual prosaic weather bureau teletype printer appeared this advisory Tuesday:

The new law combining the weather bureau and the coast and geodetic survey went into effect at 0001 EDT this morning. So now if you want to talk about the weather call, "The Department of Commerce, "Environmental Science Services Administration, "Weather Bureau Forecaster Centre, "Federal Office Building, "And ask for the public service forecaster. "If you have any breath left, we can discuss the weather..."

INSURANCE POLICY  
CHECKED IN CRASH

LEAPING PETE ROSE of Cincinnati gets off throw to first to complete double play after forcing Cleveland's Vic Davalillo at second

base. Spectacular defensive play helped keep American League score low in early innings. National League won 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Worth  
\$125,000  
To Wife

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver newspaper says an unemployed Surrey, B.C., man took out a \$125,000 insurance policy on himself before embarking on the Canadian Pacific Airlines flight Thursday that crashed killing 52.

The newspaper identified the man as Douglas G. Edgar, 40, one of the passengers on the flight.

The Sun says the policy would have cost Edgar about \$4.50, and was in favor of the widow, Evelyn Victoria Edgar.

Mrs. Edgar would not comment on the report.

Vancouver police said Edgar was convicted twice in 1959 on charges of keeping a gaming house, which they described as a "heavy-betting poker game."

## NEAR BLAST

One of the bodies from the crash now in the Vancouver morgue has been tentatively identified as Edgar's. It was one of those X-rayed for metal fragments which would indicate proximity to the blast believed to have wrecked the airliner.

The \$125,000 policy is the heaviest single policy known to have been taken out by any of the plane's 46 passengers.

Mrs. Edgar said her husband was travelling to Prince George looking for a construction job when the DC-6B went down in swampy land just west of 100-Mile House, B.C.

Besides the widow, Edgar left a daughter, Shan, nine.

Mrs. Edgar said Tuesday she had strict instructions from her lawyer to discuss the insurance policy with no one, including police, without his advice.

She said her lawyer had told her she would be interviewed by detectives.

'Big Decisions  
Coming in Viet'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson said today the United States may have to make "new and serious decisions" in the near future to meet increased Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

The president did not spell out the impending decisions, but he said the stepped-up aggression from North Viet Nam "may require increased American responses on the ground in South Viet Nam."

At a news conference carried live to the nation by radio and television, Johnson pledged that "we will do what is necessary" to maintain South Viet Nam's independence.

Asked if he were giving any thought to calling up reserves or increasing draft calls to meet Viet Nam requirements, the president said:

"The government is always considering every possible eventuality. But no decisions

## Aides Assessing Crisis

Johnson noted that Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Henry Cabot Lodge, newly named ambassador to Saigon, are leaving tomorrow on an inspection trip. He said the government would be in better position to judge its needs after they return next week.

He said that the recommendations brought back by McNamara and Lodge would be "carefully considered by the administration."

The president also said that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, had authority to use American forces "in ways he considers most effective."

He said U.S. troops would defend their own bases, assist in providing security around the bases and be "available for more active combat" when all emergencies.

In this connection, Johnson said today it was necessary to insure that U.S. reserves of men and equipment be maintained at a level "adequate for any and all emergencies."

'No Backing Down'  
U.S. Tells NATO

PARIS (Reuters) — The United States told its NATO allies today it is pledged to pursue the war effort in South Viet Nam so long as North Viet Nam fails to respond to appeals for a negotiated settlement, a NATO spokesman said.

The U.S. undersecretary of state, George Ball, stressed American commitments to the South Vietnamese government in a report to a special meeting of the NATO permanent council here.

The spokesman said Ball told the council there have been

eight attempts at a peaceful solution of the Viet Nam crisis and all eight failed. The latest of the eight, Ball said, was the British Commonwealth peace mission, on which there had been no response from the North Viet Nam government.

Ball said the United States expects a "difficult summer" in Viet Nam. But he told the council in his hour-long report that the United States will "continue all necessary efforts" to reach a solution to the South-east Asian crisis, the NATO spokesman said.

FREDA HITS  
PHILIPPINES

MANILA (UPI) — Typhoon Freda hit the tobacco-rich farmlands of the northern Philippines today and intensified the torrential rains in the south where floods have taken at least 33 lives.

Communications with the northern farmlands were cut off and heavy loss of life and property damage was feared. The area was being raked by winds up to 113 miles per hour.

RACING  
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## PHOTO CONTEST DRAWS HIGH-QUALITY ENTRIES

## 3 Win, Dozens Flirt With Victory

By JACQUES ROUSSEAU

You look at the many exceptional photos entered by contestants in the Times Amateur Snapshot Contest and you wish there could be 30 winners instead of three.

But there can only be one first in each category of the contest and here is the lineup for the second week:

● The World In Which

We Live—Rev. Melvin Dobson, 247 St. Andrew St. (Suite 2); honorable mention, Maurice Bombelin, 1310 Prillman Ave.

● Animals of the World—John Willow, 190 Denison Rd.; honorable mention, D. P. Barlow, 459 Nelson St.

● People of the World—Henry Szumowski, 784 Inverburban Rd.; honorable mention, Mrs. A. K. Kilmoff, R.R. 3, Victoria.

The three winners will receive \$10 each and their entries will be forwarded to the local finals for the \$25 prizes at the end of the six-week contest.

Winners of that decision will compete in the national contest for the many prizes totalling \$50,000 in cash and travel awards.

The three winning shots each week appear in the

Times Wednesday to Friday. One look at the simple snaps should convince you shy amateurs that anyone can win who has a camera, an eye for beauty, humor or drama.

If you're a little more experienced and shoot more complex photography perhaps you will find it advisable to use a more elaborate type of camera.

The 35-mm camera, because of its speed and ease of handling, can give any photographer a roll of 20 different views in very little picture-taking time.

It usually has a faster lens. The shorter focal length of this type of camera also permits greater depth of field—a wider area which will be in focus.

It is particularly desirable in photographing children at play because it is inconspicuous and fast. With a telephoto

lens or long focal length lens, you can stand back where the children won't even know you are around and shoot to your heart's content.

On the other hand with a close-up lens you can peer directly into the heart of a flower. You can attach it to a telescope to look closely at the moon's surface or Saturn's rings, or to a microscope and look into a sub-miniature world.

These are only a few ideas of the thousands which will strike the observant amateur photographer who looks around him at the world in which he lives.

Catch that unusual glimpse of life in your camera and send the black-and-white print to Photo Contest Editor, Victoria Times, now, and follow contest developments in The Times.

Nationals  
Snatch  
6-5 Win

MINNEAPOLIS (CP-AP) — The National League scored a slim 6-5 victory over the American League in the annual all-star baseball classic today.

National 6-5  
American 5-0  
Martinez, Mackey (4), Drysdale (6), Koufax (6), Farrell (7), Gibson (8) and Torre; Pappas, Grant (2), Richard (4), McDowell (6), Fisher (5) and Balfour, Freeman (6). HRs: Nat-Mays, Torre, Sharrett, Arm-McAuliffe, Killebrew.

A 24-year-old janitor sat hunched in the dock this morning with his hands over his ears as the preliminary hearing started into a charge of capital murder against him.

David Leonard Robinson, 324 Old Island Highway, is charged with the killing of 14-year-old Susan Freschi on May 11.

Robinson, a short man, was almost out of sight of the spectators in Colwood courtroom as he sat bent low in the dock. He never raised his head during this morning's proceedings.

Witnesses—there are expected to be 55 in all—jammed the waiting room and spilled out into the grounds of the courthouse.

Late Sales  
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Greyhound Lines 100 at \$11.50, Rodstrum 500 at \$20, Uteia 100 at \$17.5, Grandue 500 at \$5.35, Bethlehem Copper 200 at \$6, Can. Am. Pete 2,000 at \$4, Jericho 1,000 at \$5, Copper Ridge 1,000 at \$6, Sileurian Chief 3,000 at \$5, Hurley River 3,500 at \$30, Dolly Varden 500 at \$48, London Pride Silver 100 at \$18.

FEDERAL JUDGE Thurgood Marshall, a Negro and long time legal battler for civil rights, was nominated today by President Johnson to be solicitor general of the United States.

## RACING

HOLLYWOOD PARK  
First Race—Six furlongs:  
Favorite Occasion  
(Longdon) \$29.30 \$11.00 \$4.50  
Times/Clerk (Ross) 6.00 1.40  
Seamless (Gorman) 2.40

Also ran: Pee Dee Mine, Street, Pompadour, Tiny Lady, Endroyal, War Trust, Celestial Way, Fercova, Missy Rullah.  
Time, 1:10 4/5.

Canada's Extremes  
High—Kamloops 82  
Low—Edmonton 43



As they say in Washington—'s' might pin th' blame, but never on Bundy.

Mars has one disadvantage that th' moon doesn't hev—when it has its pitcher taken it can't say "cheese."

'Y' might say Mister Davies in Hanoi wuz more of a tourist than a guest.



## Concerts Grow In Popularity And in Number

The creator of Victoria's noon concerts, Kenneth Gravenor, is expanding into Sunday night concerts at the Empress.

The concerts in the hotel ballroom will present professional and amateur artists.

The concerts not only help Victoria talent but show youngsters how professional artists and better amateurs work, Mr. Gravenor says.

The Sunday Musical Soirees will play at 8:30 p.m., admission by donation.

The first of a regular series will present George and Rosalie Essihon in The Many Moods of Chopin. Also on the program will be a rendition by Ian Franklin on the Oboe.

The Sunday, July 25, program will feature Pierre and Grace Timp in lieder selections.

Other Gravenor Concerts are scheduled:

● Friday, 7 p.m. Shoppers' Promenade (free) Concert at Mayfair Shopping Plaza Mall (first of regular series). Program—Mimi Robertson, folk songs and guitar; Patricia Wicks, operatic arias; Johnny Booker, folk songs and blues; Stan Marechek, gypsy violin music; Herbert Reinstein, melody from Broadway Shows; Kenneth Bertram, piano.

● Saturday, 2 p.m. Repeat of Friday night concert.

● Wednesday noon concert, McPherson Playhouse. Program: Martin Chambers, baritone and Gail Wall, piano in Schumann's Dichterliebe; Angus Arrow, piano, in Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, Opus 79, No. 1. (admission 35c.)

● Friday noon concert, McPherson Playhouse. Program of songs and dances by Peggy Walton-Packard and Wendy Packard accompanied by Donna Denike at the piano; Angus Arrow in a medley of Russian Folk Songs.

## Vic High Students Win Mention In Art Contest

Two Victoria youths have been named in a nation-wide art contest sponsored by the Canadian Society for Education Thought Art.

Marlene Sanrud, 18, of 540 Niagara, and Lawrence Loft, 19, of 1321 Haultain, both Victoria High School students, were awarded honorable mentions.

More than 400 students across Canada vied for the five Hallmark art scholarships of \$500 each.

To qualify for these awards the entrants had to be in their final year of high school planning to continue their art education at a recognized university or college. They also had to submit six pieces of work and be recommended by their teachers.

Only scholarship winner in B.C. was Linda Graham of Vancouver.

"The best work of scholarship and honorable mention winners will go on a two-year exhibition tour across Canada."

## Local Dancers Take Honors At Nanaimo

Six Victoria dancers took top honors at the Nanaimo Highland Games held Saturday.

Aggregate trophy winners for their respective age groups were: Angus McKenzie, 1212 Allenby, professional; Gloria Smith, 301 Roberts, amateur over 16 yrs.; Gail Bamford, 1080 Transit, under 13 yrs.; Cheryl Jackson, 632 Head St., under 11 yrs.; and David Watling, 612 Kelly, under 9 yrs.

Gail Bamford also received the Nootka Memorial Trophy for the highest number of points and David Watling was awarded the Jeffrey Distribution Trophy for the best amateur boy dancer.

The Nanaimo Realty Aggregate trophy for juvenile piping was won by Harold Senyk, 1505 Fell St.

All were dancers from the Adeline Duncan Dance Studios in Victoria.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH  
Quotations will be received for a Sprayer to be used for spraying in Parks, Boulevards, etc., until 12:00 noon July 20, 1965.  
Quotation forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng.  
Municipal Engineer.

## TENDERS FOR LAND

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to Noon, the 5th day of August, 1965, for the purchase of Lot One Hundred and Eighty-seven (187), Bayward District, containing one hundred and seventy (170) acres, more or less.

CONDITIONS OF SALE  
1. To be valid, tenders must be in excess of \$10,000.00.  
2. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
3. Purchaser takes property subject to roads as they exist on the ground.  
4. Vendor not responsible to determine exact boundaries of the property.  
5. Each tender must be accompanied with a certified cheque or money order payable to the Minister of Finance for ten per cent (10%) of the bid.

E. B. RICKINSON,  
Deputy Minister of Social Welfare,  
Departmental Comptroller,  
Department of Social Welfare,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, B.C.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs:  
Lady Webb (Trefos) 117  
Sandy Legs (Cormack) 114  
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Dark Runner (Dodd) 119  
Moe K. (Guthrie) 118  
Comin In (Guthrie) 118  
Furibables (no boy) 118  
Copper Prince (Marsh) 118  
Miss Avalon (Combs) 118  
Sweet Fancy (Helm) 117

Secos Arles (Salas) 111  
St. Taurus (Combs) 111  
Donna (Wright) 111

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,510, for 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:  
Sandy Hawk (Daley) 113  
Top Canadian (Long) 112  
Win-a-Wiggle (Phillips) 117  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:  
Paul Baron (no boy) 111  
Cave Jack (Combs) 111  
Cave Jack (Combs) 111  
Our Sugar (Wright) 111  
Hada (Cormack) 112  
Becerra (Ulrich) 112  
Car Lap (Marsh) 114  
Carmel (Mills) 114  
Daily Mail (Daley) 117  
Fisherman (Long) 117  
Mac Mac (Trefos) 119  
Also eligible:  
Miss Keenies (Combs) 114  
Time (Wright) 114  
Donna Belle (Wright) 118  
Acid Sue (McKenzie) 118

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,510, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:  
Highland (Daley) 119  
Tas Bag (Cormack) 119  
Miss Keenies (Trefos) 114  
Becerra (Ulrich) 114  
Carmel (Mills) 114  
Daily Mail (Daley) 117  
Fisherman (Long) 117  
Mac Mac (Trefos) 119  
Also eligible:  
Miss Keenies (Combs) 114  
Time (Wright) 114  
Donna Belle (Wright) 118  
Acid Sue (McKenzie) 118

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:  
Sandy Hawk (Daley) 119  
Top Canadian (Long) 112  
Win-a-Wiggle (Phillips) 117  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,700, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

SEVENTH RACE — Richmond Handicap, for 3-year-olds ( raced in Canada, 1 1/8 miles)  
Down (Combs) 119  
Glady Ann (Richardson) 114  
Dark Lady (Broadfield) 118  
Hot Ribs (Daley) 115  
Weed, Bendish (Daley) 115  
Kensy Boy (Wright) 112  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Hank (Salas) 119

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:  
F. L. Smith (Wall) 119  
Cherry Pet (Combs) 112  
Runaway (Broadfield) 118  
Pernette (Long) 119  
Miss Orb (Helm) 117  
Man Of Mark (Phillips) 119  
Corvus Gem (Wright) 119  
Whirly B (Guthrie) 112  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Twelfth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Thirteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Fourteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Fifteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Sixteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Seventeenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Eighteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Nineteenth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Twentieth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Twenty-first RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
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Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

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Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
Sir Keno (Salas) 113  
Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Twenty-third RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
Ty Boss (Guthrie) 113  
Kover (Wright) 113  
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Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Twenty-fourth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
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Also eligible:  
Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

Twenty-fifth RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:  
Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
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Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

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Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
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Patsy Miss (Daley) 117

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Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
Carmel (Mills) 115  
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Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
Wild Child (Cormack) 115  
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Fossil (Richardson) 115  
Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
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Male Midnite (Richardson) 115  
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